



President Kennedy, With Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg at his side, announces that flight engineers for six or seven airlines have agreed to end their wildcat strike immediately. The news conference was hastily called at Washington.

Engineers' Strike Ends, Air Service Resumed

Castro Revamps Regime Along Communist Lines

Police Think Four Missing Children Dead

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The four children whom Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dudley claim they gave away three years ago to a fellow carnival worker are dead, police believe.

This macabre conclusion was announced by authorities last night—two weeks from the day that the emaciated body of a fifth Dudley child, Carol Ann, 7, was found in a woods near Lawrenceville, Va.

Dudley, 47, and his wife, Irene, 44, are being held on charges of neglect which caused Carol Ann to die of malnutrition and exposure.

A formal statement by Brunswick County and state police officials last night said their extensive investigation into the case of the four missing Dudley children indicated "none are alive."

The statement said it is now believed the four "died from time to time in the period from July 1953 until the end of the year 1960." The four are Norman, who would be 12; Charles, 10; Claude, 5, and Debbie Dudley, 4.

Police said the Dudley couple, itinerant carnival workers who were down on their luck, told officers they gave away the four children because they "could not take care of them."

If last night's police announcement is borne out by further investigation, seven of the 10 Dudley children will be known to be dead. Known to be alive are two daughters who live in Syracuse, N. Y., and a 2½-year-old daughter, Christine, who was with the Dudleys when they were arrested in Fuquay, N. C., Feb. 10.

Dudley served a prison term in New York State when convicted in 1947 of illegal burial of one child, Kenneth, 6, who he said died during a coughing spell. Another child died about the same time.

Dictator Puts Guevara in Charge of Cuban Industries

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro recast his government today in a Communist shape mold and gave Ernesto Guevara direction of the nation's industries. The sweeping governmental reorganization after a marathon Cabinet session also spelled out the functions of the three-month Central Planning Council headed by the prime minister. His brother and heir apparent, Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, was named council vice president.

Third in Line Expected for several weeks, the reshuffle came months after teams of Cuban administrative technicians visited Iron Curtain countries. They spent considerable time in Czechoslovakia and diplomats here said the bulk of the changes were drawn up in Prague.

Guevara, the ultra-left Argentine soldier-of-fortune who fought with the Castros in the hills of Cuba, was clearly established as third in line in the revolutionary hierarchy by being named head of the key new Ministry of Industries. He had used his previous job as head of the National Bank to shake off economic ties with the United States and link Cuba's economy to the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc.

The council, which includes Guevara and all other ministers, was made the over-all supervisor of the nation's economic life, much as such councils function in the Communist states.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Kennedy Acts In Northwest Lines Walkout

Engineers to Go Back to Jobs While Board Investigates

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today created an emergency board to investigate the dispute between Northwest Airlines and its striking flight engineers.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, quoted Francis A. O'Neill, chairman of the National Mediation Board, as saying Kennedy's action requires the engineers to return to work.

Salinger said about 200 flight engineers are on strike but this has put a total of between 5,000 and 6,000 Northwest Airlines employees out of work.

The dispute is separate from the wildcat walkout of engineers which until today had had other big trunk airlines shut down for a week. A different union is involved.

Executive Order Kennedy signed an executive order saying that in the judgment of the Mediation Board the Northwest strike threatens a substantial interruption of interstate commerce "to a degree such as to deprive a section of the country of essential transportation services."

The striking Northwest engineers are members of the International Association of Machinists. Those on the other airlines, most of whom went back to work today, are represented by the Flight Engineers International Association.

Members of the three-man Northwest emergency board will be named shortly.

The White House said the dispute which touched off the Northwest strike deals with wages and proposed changes in work regulations.

In a letter to Kennedy recommending creation of an emergency board, O'Neill said "the situation appears extremely critical."

Some Lines See Delays In Flights

NEW YORK (AP)—Airports around the nation hummed with activity again today and the big passenger planes zoomed into the air in increasing numbers with the end of a flight engineers' strike.

The six-day work stoppage, worst tieup in American aviation history, cost crippled airlines an estimated \$40 million.

Many more millions were lost by vacation resorts and industries connected with air travel. Railroads and bus lines reaped an unexpected revenue harvest, however.

500,000 Affected Travel plans of an estimated 500,000 persons were affected during the shutdown period. Many of them were stranded away from home when the strike began, and had difficulties obtaining alternate transportation.

With whine of big jets and the roar of propeller-driven aircraft once more heard on the runways, Pan American World Airways was the first to restore full service. It announced this morning that operations were back to 100 per cent.

Other lines ranged downward to as low as 30 per cent. Some said it might take them a day or two more to get all schedules going again.

Heavy Losses Miami Beach estimated its revenue loss at \$3 million a day during the strike. So did the Caribbean area including Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Bahamas.

The end of the strike was announced personally Thursday by President Kennedy.

Flight engineers agreed to go back to work immediately while a presidential commission started.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Rift on African Problem

Williams Comment Galling to British

LONDON (AP)—The fact-finding progress through Africa of the State Department's G. Mennen Williams caused the first shadow of misunderstanding to gall today between Britain's governing Conservatives and President Kennedy's month-old administration.

Signs of resentment were evident in some parliamentary and newspaper circles because of remarks attributed to Williams recently in Kenya, particularly of his reported support of the theory of "Africa for the Africans."

U. S.-Korean Aid Plan Approved

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The Foreign Affairs Committee of the South Korean lower house today unanimously approved the controversial new U. S. Korean aid agreement. The committee made no revisions.

Since the committee includes opposition party members, it appeared certain the agreement would win house consent with little opposition.

The pact was signed two weeks ago. Some opposition leaders charged it invited U. S. intervention in South Korea's domestic affairs.

The agreement gives the United States the right to "continuous observation and review" of how its aid programs are administered here. It requires South Korea to furnish "full and complete information." American aid funds make up more than half the country's national budget.

Prime Minister John M. Chang's ruling Democratic party insists the new pact only simplifies existing agreements. The United States says pact changes were made to reflect changes in South Korea's needs, now that the period of post-war reconstruction has ended, and that the "observation and review" provision is contained in all U. S. aid agreements.

German Helped Bury Lumumba, Red Paper Says

ROME (AP)—The Communist-line newspaper Paese Sera said today a German mercenary claimed he helped bury Patrice Lumumba and two slain aides in the jungle of Katanga Province. The newspaper identified the German as Gerd Armin Katz, who said he served in the Katanga Provincial Army. It quoted Katz as saying he fled to Leopoldville after the burial fearing for his life, asserting four soldiers who helped bury Lumumba had been shot.

"At 4 a.m. the morning of Jan. 19, three weeks before the announcement of his death, I buried the bodies of Lumumba, of (Maurice) Mpolo and of (Joseph) Okito in a common grave two meters (6½ feet) deep in the jungle 150 kilometers (93 miles) from Jadotville near the village of Katoto at the foot of an old tree," Katz said.

Jadotville, 65 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Elisabethville, is the town to which Lumumba was taken after being transferred from Leopoldville last January. The newspaper said Katz reported the three were slain Jan. 18 and their bodies brought in a truck to Katanga army camp near Elisabethville on the afternoon of Jan. 18.

No other Rome newspaper carried his story. Katz was said by Paese Sera to be in Rome en route home, but the German embassy said it knew nothing about him.

Search Underway For Fishing Boat

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—A 65-foot fishing boat with eight crewmen was missing today on the British Columbia coast 375 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Canadian authorities withheld the name of the vessel as well as identities of the missing men.

The Royal Canadian Air Force search and rescue unit said the fishing boat was last heard from early yesterday. The crew of another vessel later found wrecked, including a hatch cover which apparently was from the missing boat.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

39. Larry Kosloski, 20, route 1, Appleton.
38. Willis D. Duwe, 27, 2618 N. Richmond St.
(Story on Page B-5)

Asked to Explain

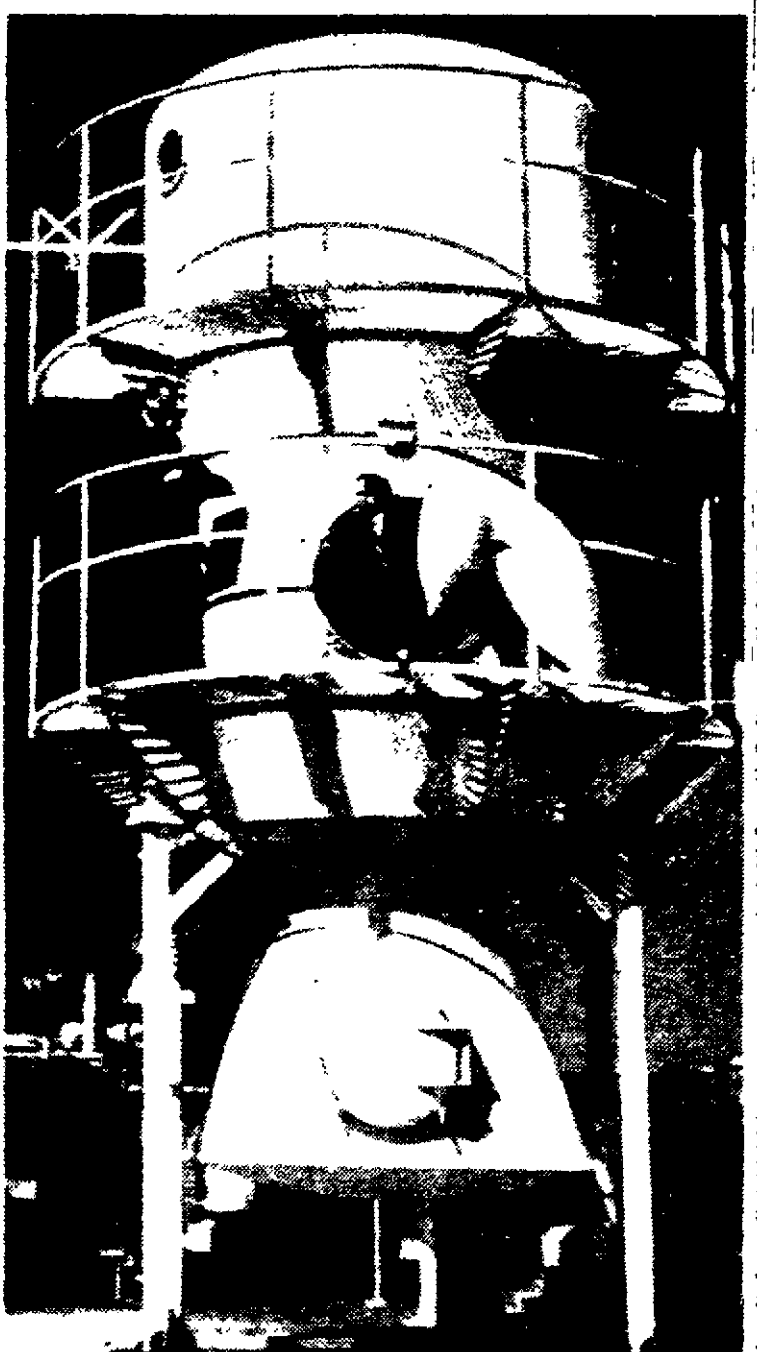
489 Traffic Violations Dismissed by Judge

MADISON (AP)—Superior Court Judge Roy H. Proctor has been ordered to appear in Circuit practice tomorrow. The petition claims that in 1960 he dismissed 489 traffic violation cases brought before him. Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds initiated the action against the judge Thursday after consultation with James Karns, commissioner of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Threat to System Seen The petition contends that Judge Proctor dismisses the majority of traffic cases and imposes only court costs because he considers a man entered a plea of no contest as a penalty. When test to a charge of drunken driving are dismissed, no points are assessed against the driver to determine his right to operate a motor vehicle.

"Irreparable harm will be done to the operation of the point system as well as the community and Court Judge Roy H. Proctor has state," the petition said, "if he been ordered to appear in Circuit practice continues."

The petition claims that in 1960 Judge Proctor dismissed with payment of costs 322 hazardous violation cases and 157 other traffic violations. Judge Proctor also will be required to show cause as to why he should not be prohibited from changing drunken driving charges to reckless driving without the consent of the district attorney's office.



This Full-Scale Working model of a three-man space station is nearing completion at the San Diego plant of Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. Convair says the model will be used in developing life-support systems.

Makes Test Dive

New Polaris Sub Down More Than 400 Feet

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—"Dive! Dive!" Somewhere in the vitals of a humphback monster called SSB-5960 a horn sounds and the deck drops away beneath your feet.

A hundred, 200, 300, 400 feet and more you plunge in bare minutes. Except for the slanting floor, you could be in a fast dropping elevator.

Makes Test Dive Your "elevator" however, is the Polaris submarine Theodore Roosevelt, commissioned last week as the fourth of America's new underwater missile launchers.

Comdr. Bill Sims took her down on a test dive Thursday for 25 newsmen, first ever to take a cruise on a ballistic missile submarine.

He put on quite a show—a "mild" demonstration of evasive action the 380-foot nuclear-powered submarine could take if attacked.

There was no sensation of depths inside the three-storied hull. The only indication was a whirling dial in front of the helmsman.

Biddle Named Envoy to Spain

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today chose Anthony J. Biddle, member of a noted Pennsylvania family, to be ambassador to Spain.

The 64-year-old Biddle now is adjutant general for Pennsylvania and lives at Annapolis, Pa. Diplomacy is a familiar field to him. He was appointed U.S. minister to Norway in 1933 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and was named ambassador to Poland in 1937. Biddle accompanied the Polish government in forced moves from Warsaw to several other cities in Poland at the 1939 outset of World War II.

New York Police Hunt For Missing Child

NEW YORK (AP)—Two hundred policemen searched last night for 4½-year-old Edith Kierocius, who disappeared Tuesday afternoon while visiting a relative in Manhattan's Chelsea area.

The blonde child, who lived in Brooklyn with her widowed mother, was left sitting on the stoop for a few minutes while her grandmother prepared to return her to their home.

Police thus far are baffled as to the little girl's whereabouts. They have set up a special phone number, asking anyone to call who has seen Edith or has a clue to her whereabouts.

Pacifist Sentenced To Year in Prison

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—William Henry of Lodi, Wis., 28-year-old pacifist, was sentenced today to a year in prison for boarding a nuclear submarine without permission.

U. S. District Judge Robert P. Anderson told Henry he would be released any time that the pacifist writes a letter promising to refrain from such incidents in the future.

Henry had pleaded guilty to boarding the submarine Ethan Allen at Groton Nov. 22.

Chance of Escape From Winter Slim

Wisconsin—Cloudy and colder tonight with possibility of light snow flurries. Low expected to be about 18. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Mostly cloudy with not much change in temperature.

Appleton—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 39, low 33. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today 34. Barometer reading 29.82 inches with wind calm.

Precipitation during night .03 of an inch. Mist and fog. Sun sets at 5:34 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:38 a.m.; moon sets Saturday at 2:33 a.m.

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OK 3 Referendum Questions for Vote

Involve Property Taxes, Money for State Schools, Salaries of Public Officials

MADISON (AP)—Questions involving property taxes, money for schools and salaries of public officials were assured a place on the April 4 ballot by Legislative action Thursday.

Two referendum questions to be put to the voters, if approved would:

Authorize the Legislature to set a lower rate on personal property taxes for merchants' stocks, manufacturers' inventories and livestock. This would mean that a different tax rate could be applied on these classifications than that used on real estate.

Building Debt

Allow an integrated school district to incur a building debt equal to 10 per cent of equalized valuation. The present debt limit is eight per cent.

The third question would let the voters decide if salary increases could be granted during four-year

Grandmother Seeks Parole In Michigan

Was Sentenced 28 Years Ago for Poisoning Husband

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A little old lady with bright dark eyes and an unwrinkled face told the men on Michigan's State Parole Board why she wants to leave the prison that has been her home since 1933.

"I haven't very long left in this world," she said. "I would like to be free."

Elizabeth Ziolkowski, 85, is the oldest of some 400 women prisoners at the Detroit House of Correction. She was sentenced to life imprisonment 28 years ago after a jury convicted her of poisoning her third husband with arsenic.

Collect Insurance

The sentencing judge, in a statement, said it was thought that she murdered her spouse to collect his insurance. The judge, now dead, said there were indications that she killed her second husband the same way although she never was brought to trial for his death.

Mrs. Ziolkowski, a plump, pleasant-faced grandmother, said at her trial that she was innocent. She still says so.

She told her story to the parole board Thursday in hopes that Gov. John B. Swainson will commute her sentence, making her eligible for parole.

John Ziolkowski, 41 when he died, bought lead arsenic powder and used it in an attempt to heal sores on his body, she said. Some of it, she said, apparently got into his blood system.

"I didn't even know what it was," she said.

She said her second husband died of a heart attack after eight years of marriage. She and Ziolkowski, an auto plant worker, were married four years. She and her first husband were divorced.

Only a son and daughter of her eight children are still living.

Queen Elizabeth Plans to Visit Pope John XXIII

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II will visit Pope John XXIII May 5 in an atmosphere of growing cordiality between the Church of England and the Church of Rome.

It will be the third visit to the Vatican by a British monarch this century.

Buckingham Palace announced last night that the queen and Prince Philip, her husband, will call on the pope at the conclusion of a four-day visit to Italy.

The queen constitutionally is defender of the Anglican Faith. She will see the pope five months after the pontiff received Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, at the Vatican. That meeting raised hopes for a closer collaboration of all Christians.

The queen's visit will be the first personal contact between a British sovereign and a pope since 1923 when her grandfather, King George V, visited Rome. His father, Edward VII, visited the Vatican in 1903.

The queen, when she was Princess Elizabeth, made a private call with Prince Philip on Pope Pius XII in 1951.

Tailors Told Not to Give L. B. Johnson Hard Time

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Custom tailor Hjalmar Linden of San Antonio, Tex., says that tailors shouldn't give Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson a hard time because he bought some suits in England.

"Give him your blessing," Linden advised the Custom Tailors and Designers Association Thursday. "and should the clothes require some adjustment, I hope no tailor in America would refuse to do the work."

Besides, added Linden, Johnson has purchased lots of clothes in this country.

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J. M. Sweitzer, Left, President of Employers Mutuals of Wausau, talks to Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles during a luncheon in New York's Drake Hotel. The luncheon marked the 50th anniversary of workmen's compensation in America.

Army Gets Tentative Production Go-Ahead For Nike-Zeus Missile

Research, Development Work to Continue on Intricate System

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today has a tentative go-ahead signal for limited production of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile—something for which it has fought for the past two years.

For the first time, it was disclosed Thursday, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have recommended that Nike-Zeus go into limited production, while research and development continues on other parts of the tremendously intricate system to intercept enemy intercontinental rockets.

The decision is still subject to final approval of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Defense Picture

Against this background of a new and fatter role in the defense picture, top Army officials were called today to fill in the House Armed Services Committee on what weapons the Army has today, and what it hopes to have in the future.

Undersecretary of the Army Elvius J. Stahr Jr. and Gen. George Decker, Army chief of staff, were the scheduled witnesses. The committee got an over-all defense briefing Thursday from McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Nike-Zeus disclosure was made by Richard S. Morse, Army director of research and development. He was called by the Senate Armed Services Committee for questioning on his proposed promotion to assistant secretary of the Army in the same research field.

Direct Opposition

Morse revealed he was in direct opposition on Nike-Zeus production to Dr. Herbert F. York, head of the Defense Department's research and engineering.

York, a hold-over Eisenhower appointee, still is against any further thing more than continued research and development for Nike-Zeus, Morse said.

York's opinion prevailed during the Eisenhower administration's Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas last two years. Now, as Morse put it, a "compromise" has been reached—the recommendation for limited production.

Save Two Years

Morse said early limited production now would save about two years in readiness time on the defensive system and would mean

Heated Debate On Integration In Louisiana

Furious Protests By Segregationist In House Session

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A tough segregationist cried furious protests in the Louisiana House against what he termed compromise talk by President Kennedy's regime to trap this state into a truce on the school integration issue.

The Legislature Thursday night, after blazing House debate over a resolution by Gov. Jimmie H. Davis' leaders denouncing federal contempt citations, recessed until 7 p.m. Sunday.

Federal contempt citations against state officials, to be heard March 3, are based on the state's defiance of token integration of two New Orleans schools. Federal tribunals have blocked the Legislature's efforts to take over the entire New Orleans school system to maintain segregation. In the three-way struggle between local, state and federal authorities, teachers have gone payless.

In one of the federal court citations, three state officials were mentioned for failure to sign checks paying certain New Orleans school teachers.

Rep. Wellborn Jack, arch segregationist from Caddo Parish (County), tore into the heart of the swift behind-the-scenes maneuvers.

He insisted the Kennedy administration has been "phoning down here trying to trap us into a two-year truce, or something."

"They're afraid Southern senators won't vote for their program," he suggested.

When Rep. Risley Triche, Assumption Parish, was asked what Jack meant, the Davis floor leader said: "There's been some talk around that our lieutenant governor and House speaker would be freed of federal court contempt action if the Legislature would pay all New Orleans teachers in full."

But events roared toward a legislative climax, with the House passing 83-2 a Davis administration resolution—sent to the Senate—denouncing the contempt moves against Lt. Gov. C. C. Aycock and House Speaker Tom Jewell as illegal and un-American.

Reject Request of Title for Trujillo

Dominican Republic Bishops Refusal Could Mean More Trouble for Church

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican Republic's Roman Catholic bishops have rejected a government request that they bestow a church title on Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo.

The refusal could mean renewed trouble between the church and Trujillo's government.

President Joaquin Balaguer last month asked the nation's bishops to award Trujillo, the country's real ruler, the title of "Benefactor of the Catholic Church of the Dominican Republic."

The bishops, in a letter published Thursday in the pro-government newspaper El Caribe, said such titles are handed out only by the Vatican.

Favors and Gifts

The bishops added, however, that they appreciated the favors and gifts the church has received from Trujillo.

"You can rest assured that we appreciate both privately and publicly these benefits, favors and gifts ordered for the common welfare," the bishops said.

The letter was signed by Msgrs. Octavio A. Beras, coadjutor archbishop and apostolic administrator; Hugo E. Polanco, bishop of Santiago de los Caballeros; Francisco Panal, bishop of La Vega; Juan F. Pepen, bishop of La Altagracia, and Tomas F. Reilly, bishop of Temisio and prelate of San Juan de la Maguana.

Spent in Works

It is estimated that \$30 million has been spent in works for the Catholic Church here at the initiative of Trujillo.

A church-government rift developed in January 1960 when the bishops in a pastoral letter urged clemency for persons arrested in an anti-Trujillo plot. The church accused the government of using repressive measures.

The National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington has accused Trujillo of conducting an anti-Catholic campaign. The Catholic agency said at least 46 priests were expelled last year. It also cited violent attacks on the church by the government-controlled press.

Double Trouble Is Troubled by Mosquito Trouble

DOUBLE TROUBLE, N.J. (AP)—Double trouble, toil and trouble, the mosquitoes won at Double Trouble.

That was the story Thursday from the New Jersey Highway Authority, which announced that it is abandoning the Garden State Parkway's Double Trouble picnic area to the mosquitoes that breed in a nearby cranberry bog.

Double Trouble, four miles south of Toms River, "just doesn't lend itself to a picnic area," said Carl J. Teegen, the highway authority's chief engineer.

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Today's Chuckle

Race track: A place where windows clean people. (Copr. 1961)

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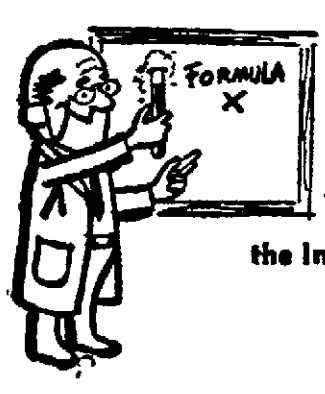
Balloon Used in First Density Measurements

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—A nine-foot balloon went to an altitude of 100 miles, sending back information on atmospheric density as it fell back to earth.

The Air Force said it was the first direct measurement of density between 0 and 130 miles.

The balloon Thursday was lofted by a 15-foot Nike-Cajun rocket launched from nearby Santa Rosa Island. The inflatable balloon was deployed 76 seconds after the launching and coasted to 100 miles high.

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Tailors Told Not to Give L. B. Johnson Hard Time

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Churches Act on Disputed Movie

Council Advises Using Additional Facts With 'Operation Abolition'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Protestant and orthodox leaders today prepared an advisory to churches across the country not to show the widely circulated film, "Operation Abolition," without presenting supplementary facts about it.

The step was authorized by the National Council of Churches, which voiced misgivings about the fairness of the film.

It deals with student demonstrations in protest against hearings of the House Committee on Un-American activities in San Francisco last spring, and depicts the demonstrations as Communist-led.

The film is being exhibited in many cities—at schools, clubs, churches, universities and other places. About 700 copies have been sold at \$100 each by a Washington, D. C., company.

Spirited Session

After a spirited two-hour session, the National Council's general board took action Thursday questioning charges made in the film, and also whether it contains "error of fact and interpretation."

The council, comprising 34 denominations with 40 million members, said it acted because of "Christian concern for truth and justice in all acts of all agencies of government."

Rep. Francis Walter, D-Pa., chairman of the House committee, appears in the film, along with other committee members.

The church representatives expressed concern about accusations in the film "reflecting adversely upon the reputations of students" and about the film's "effect upon freedom of expression" by implying that a criticism of the House committee is Communist-inspired.

Herluf Jensen, of New York City, executive secretary of the National Student Christian Federation, said there was "no evidence of student violence whatever" in the San Francisco affair, as indicated by the film.

Not Realistic

Church delegates, who viewed the film Wednesday night before acting on it the next day, said it "does not contribute to a realistic understanding of communism and its dangers to the United States."

The council's statement was accompanied by a 35-page study document, citing accounts of witnesses, statements of officials, news reports and other background information gathered in an inquiry into the San Francisco events by the council's department of Christian life and work.

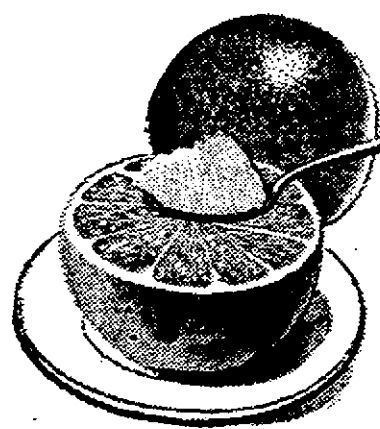
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★ For palate-tingling satisfaction when you're hungry for a tasty tender steak or roast, head straight for Tornow's Meat Dept. We feature only top-grade tender meats cut just the way you like them.

Now for a perfect compliment to your meal, nothing would excel a tasty fruit sundae made with Tornow's Frozen Custard or Home-made Ice Cream; It's Delicious!

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"We Serve to Serve Again"



St. Pius X School, Appleton, had a book fair Tuesday night to get books for classroom libraries. Fourth graders Margaret McCanna, left, and Kathy Ann Lorenz dressed as Dutch girls for one of the displays. Parents purchased books to be donated to the school.

A summary was to be prepared for local churches.

Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington, D.C. said the action was not aimed at preventing showing of the film but only to ask that the facts be given with it.

He disclaimed any censorship attempts by the council.

Other Council Action

In other actions at its closing session, the council:

1. Declared that thousands of citizens are denied the right to vote because of race or color through economic pressures and other means, and called for various actions by churches to stop these "violations of justice."
2. Urged increased government aid to economically depressed areas.
3. Called for special action to provide jobs for young people, saying the unemployment toll among them is twice as great as for others.
4. Endorsed artificial birth control as a Christian method of responsible parenthood.

Lumbermen Pick Madison Man to Head Association

MILWAUKEE (AP)—P. J. McCormick of Madison, is the new president of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's Association to succeed L. H. Wagner of Green Bay.

McCormick, of McCormick Lumber and Fuel Co., was named to the post Wednesday as the organization elected its officers.

Carl H. Iverson of La Crosse, was named vice president.

Other new officers include P.O. Mork, Milwaukee, executive secretary, and Raymond M. Schmitt, Two Rivers, treasurer.

Directors include Rodney E. Crevcoure, Green Bay; Howard Steinmann, Monticello; Eugene Crane, Chippewa Falls, and Roy Knutson, Minocqua.

Labor convention Victor Riesel told the convention that the United Auto Workers will strike if the industry's rejects demands for a 35-hour week with adjusted pay.

Riesel said the shorter work week for the industry is inevitable.

School Planetarium To be Demonstrated

Verne Imhoff, director of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, will lecture and demonstrate the center's planetarium at 7:30 p.m. today.

The public program is sponsored by the UW Fox Valley Newman Club.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Admit your fears.
Good— Bad—
Good, and do so without embarrassment. Every intelligent person is afraid when there is something to be afraid of. A brave man is one who overcomes his fears, not one who doesn't have them. Furthermore, you should admit sensible fears without feeling, ashamed. Claiming that you have no fears, or trying to act as though you don't have them isn't bravery; it is phony. Test your own approach to this problem with the help of the booklet, "How To Be An Emotional Growup." A copy's yours for 20c and a stamped, return envelope sent to this column, c/o this paper.

What can a family do to help a teenage member mature? Your opinion—
Studies in child development

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Policemen of the Fox Cities—Charles R. Arnold, 46, of 1409 Oakridge avenue, Kaukauna, joined the Kaukauna police force April 4, 1953. He is married and has a son.

Arnold served in the marine corps for three years during World war II. He formerly was employed by the Fox River Paper corporation.

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SUNDAY 2 to 5 p.m.

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Bring your remodeling problems
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Preble Man Dies of Injuries From Auto Crash

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY—Theodore Schuyler, 36, 916 Forest Hill Dr., Preble, died Thursday in an Arlington Heights, Ill., Hospital where he was taken after being injured in a traffic accident Saturday.

Mr. Schuyler was in Illinois on business when the fatal accident occurred at State 58 and Mescham Road near Pallatine, Ill., in Cook County.

Schuyler was alone. Injured in the other car involved were the driver, Jerry Grupe, 22, and a passenger, Charles Sathrop. Both are 22 and from Park Ridge, Ill.

State police said an inquest is planned.

The body will be brought to the Schauer and Schumacher Funeral Home.

Schuyler was the second Green Bay man within two days to die from injuries suffered in Chicago area traffic crashes. James Parmentier, 25, 506 14th Ave., was fatally injured in a two-car collision early Wednesday on the north side within the city of Chicago.

Nurse Requests Pupils Cards

KAUKAUNA — Parents of youngsters in city schools who have not returned a dental card have received a letter from the school, through Miss Alice Imig, city nurse, reminding them of the importance of dental health and the need for returning cards.

Miss Imig reported, last year less than one-half of the school children in the city returned a dental card indicating less than half of the children visit a dentist in a year. About three of every four kindergarten children returned cards when they started school, said the nurse, but, thereafter parents seem to neglect dental care for the youngsters.

Friday, February 24, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Special Offering
ALLENVILLE — The America for Christ special offering will be received Sunday at Community

Baptist Church at Sunday school hour at 9:30 a.m. and also during morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday.



New Pratt & Lambert WOOD STAINS

- ✓ DURABLE
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- ✓ BETTER COLOR RETENTION

Here is the answer to new beauty for fine interior wood paneling, trim or furniture. P&L Tonic Wood Stains will give you a wide choice of dark, medium or pastel colors for many gorgeous effects on hard or soft woods. They are easy to apply with brush or cloth and will dry fast and uniformly. They are longer-lasting under light or heat. Even dark shades need no shellac sealer before varnishing.

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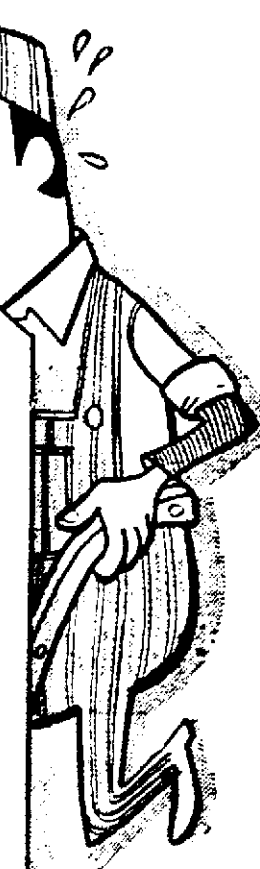


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'Second Best' for Appleton?—II

If Appleton ever gets saddled with a second best capital improvements plan it will be a serious blow to the city's future economic development.

Existing business and industry may slip backward instead of going forward, and the chances of attracting new enterprises will be lost. In these dynamic times even standing still is the same as going backward.

The city's employment picture would become very dark. Its exceptionally good reputation as a stable community, acquired through years of hard work, would be scuttled.

We sincerely hope Mayor Mitchell and Ald. Tews will reconsider what they said when they told a Parent-Teachers association panel at Edison School that Appleton should "be prepared to settle for second best" in its capital improvements program.

The importance of sound planning for improvements was detailed this month by Randall T. Klemme, vice president of Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb., in the *Appraisal Journal*, quarterly magazine of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The ballyhoo and gimmicks used by cities 10 years ago to attract new industries were so much hodgepodge, he says. They didn't bring in reliable, stable firms. The emphasis today is to provide over-all community development plans which will create a modern environment with a definite place for industry, he noted.

"No matter how attractive the industrial

site may be or how inducing the terms, the community of which the firm is to be a part will tip the scales for or against its selection," Klemme asserts.

Kenneth L. Schellie, Fox Valley regional planner, has just predicted that 40,000 new jobs will be needed in this area by 1985 because of an expected population increase of 90,000.

Appleton provided \$7,500 in its 1961 budget for a city planner. Director of Public Works Erwin Duszynski is in the process of placing advertisements in professional magazines to secure applications.

In the meantime, Appleton Taxpayers Association has volunteered to help the city draw up a capital improvements program. We know the association's very reason for being is to try to keep taxes down or get them reduced, but we hope the association's improvements proposal will not suffer because of this primary purpose.

It will take months to hire a good planner, and the taxpayers proposal is supposed to be ready by June.

Let's hope that Appleton's capital improvements program won't stand still during all this time.

The tentative plan the board of public works is working on has not come up for discussion for more than a month. We hope this is not the beginning of a long delay. Also, we hope that the attitude with which it is discussed and formed is not in the vein of a second-best plan.

Russia and the U.N.—No. 2

The United States often has been accused of reacting to Soviet pressures rather than taking effective action or any action to prevent atrocities and the smashing of international treaties and laws. The immediate answer that comes to mind is to inaugurate expulsion proceedings against Russia in the United Nations. But the Soviet Union outside the U.N. might be more dangerous than the Soviet Union within an organization it so clearly intends to subvert or destroy.

There is machinery set up within the U.N. for expulsion. The Charter says that "a Member of the United Nations which has persistently violated the Principles contained in the present Charter may be expelled from the Organization by the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council." The veto power in such a case probably would not be of use since the Charter also says that "a party to the dispute shall abstain from voting" in decisions under Chapter VI. Article 36 of Chapter VI reads that the "Security Council may . . . recommend appropriate procedures or methods of adjustment" of disputes. Expulsion could be interpreted as a form of adjustment.

It is doubtful that many nations in the U.N. would go along and vote for expelling Russia at this point. There is the very real danger that this would mean the end of the United Nations dream for several more generations. There also is the chance that some of the new nations, trembling in a world of danger, would take the chance of going along with Russia outside the U.N. rather than with those remaining. Certainly such an action would push Red China and Russia closer together just at a time when they seem to be ideologically split to some extent.

But aside from the practical realities

of the difficulties in expelling Russia, we must face the immense problems that would come from the two major Communist nations of the world with no contact with the rest of the world. We know that Russia's action in the U.N. has been deplorable and dishonorable: so do the other members if they care to take a look at the record. Representatives of free nations can continue to expose the Russian duplicity if they have the courage, and so far it has not been lacking. The propaganda mills may spout lies into many nations but at least the delegations to the U.N. have the opportunity to know the truth.

There is something uncomfortable about belonging to an organization of high ideals which a few members spurn. The Russian example has been followed in smaller ways by others. Guinea, Ghana, the United Arab Republic and Indonesia withdrew or threatened to withdraw their forces from the Congo despite their Charter obligations. Others echoed the Soviet denunciation of Dag Hammarskjold. The fact that one country can get away with flagrant violations certainly encourages others without scruple to make the attempt.

But at this stage we must take the chance that the Russian efforts to torpedo the U.N. will not work, that the true members of the U.N. will emerge stronger, with better understanding of the horror that is Communism, with more dedication to live up to the noble sentiments and honorable machinery for settling honest disputes written into the Charter. As President Kennedy pointed out in his inaugural address, the small, weak and relatively new nations are the ones who need the United Nations the most. If the continued membership of Communist Russia will help the new members toward true political health, the dangers probably are worth the risk.

Memoirs and Then Some

Every book purchaser knows that historians, more than any breed of humans, like to write tomes about their subject. This may be partly because the education profession somewhere along the line got off the track and began to require publication as a sort of status symbol for promotion. It also may be partly because the history teacher realizes more than anyone else the value of the written word when it comes to going down for posterity.

Whatever the reasons, the term or terms of President John F. Kennedy will get a lot of profound ink.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., is a special assistant to the President with emphasis upon studies of long term problems somewhat similar to his written work when he was professor of history at Harvard. McGeorge Bundy was dean of Harvard's faculty of arts and sciences before he became one of

the principal advisors to President Kennedy on foreign affairs and security. A former professor of economic history at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Walt Rostow, helps Mr. Bundy. Frederick Holborn left his position as instructor in government at Harvard to come to Washington as an administrative assistant.

To date the four seem to get along all right in the enthusiasm for the new order and their places in it. But we must remember the controversies, snide remarks, personal insults and bitter differences of opinion and facts that showed up in the books written by American and British officers about World War II.

The Kennedy administration will be well documented all right — but we'll bet the four historians won't be speaking in a few years when their extensive chronicles are sure to be published.

Joint Effort of Business, Law Will Stop Shoplifting

Shoplifting, both by youngsters and adults, has grown in alarming proportions in Huron. A group of businessmen report And worse, the businessmen feel the steps they have been taking are having little, if any, effect.

At their meeting with law enforcement officials on the matter a few days ago, the opening wedge has been driven toward an effective deterrent to this "minor" crime.

"We don't want to hang anybody," one businessman commented, "we just want to warn people—particularly first-time teenagers—that crime doesn't pay."

It all hinges on co-operation

between the business community and officials of law enforcement and judicial branches. Now, this may be coming.

Shoplifting is a billion-dollar racket, but relatively little of it here is "professional" work. Those who have made a study of it say it is either in the case of the youngster "taking a dare—proving himself" or in the case of adults with a long history of shoplifting, a form of mental illness.

The businessmen discussing the matter estimated their losses to shoplifters at about 2 per cent of gross sales. Not much—or is it? A reasonably large variety or grocery store will easily enough sell \$1 million

worth of merchandise in a year's time. Two per cent of that takes \$20,000 of his sales, a pretty big chunk in any business.

Businessmen have a variety of methods of dealing with shoplifters. None are very pleasant to someone "caught in the act," and indications now are that they will become even more unpleasant.

Everybody pays for this loss. No merchant is going to absorb the theft from his profits. He includes it in his business expenses and sets prices accordingly. Can you continue to feel that this crime is so "minor" when it adds as much to the price you pay as does the sales tax?

What's the answer? Punishment for offenders made possible by real co-operation between merchants and law officials.



"Tell Mr. Sam to Come and Get It!"

What Others are Saying

Good Citizen Has Duty to Assist, Respect Law Enforcement Men

The life of a law enforcement officer is one fraught with daily risks, and his acts of everyday bravery—for which he is often poorly compensated — are accepted as routine by much of the public he serves.

In line with this, it is most discouraging to read of officers who, while trying to carry out their sworn duty of upholding the law, have been set upon by groups and mobs and severely injured or mauled.

For example, in a midwestern State, two police officers attempted to make an arrest were surrounded and assaulted by a

dangerous mob. While the officers were being beaten, not one citizen could or would muster the courage to assist them or even to call for additional help so the men could be properly defended. In this instance, the officers were able to battle their way to their car and radio for assistance. The tragic consequences which might have erupted otherwise are terribly apparent.

Such utter contempt for the law and its enforcers is shocking and intolerable.

Mob action is as unpredictable and vicious as a tornado. It has the potential of unleashing con-

certed fury which can be animal-like in its intensity.

As a newspaper in the area of the attack so cogently pointed out, "It is a basic obligation of both morality and citizenship for all law-abiding citizens to come to the aid of the police in the discharge of their duties." I could not more heartily agree with this statement and would encourage all editorial writers to continue to vigilantly fulfill their duty of condemning and shaming all who would participate in such disgraceful demonstrations.

Some judges are making examples of irresponsible hoodlums who assault police officers, and rightly so. In other instances, courts are meting out stern justice to contemptuous, insolent individuals who defy the law by refusing to aid embattled police officers where the law so provides.

Making examples of such persons will instill respect for the law enforcement officer in a certain class of so-called "citizen" who has shown disrespect in the past.

If unrestrained attacks on law enforcement officers and unrestrained mob action are countenanced by good citizens, then no member of the community is safe for no one knows when he may be the next victim of mob violence.

History Books Tend To Slight Minorities

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has surveyed leading secondary school history and social studies textbooks and found them wanting in their treatment of minority groups. The majority of the books, it says, "still present a largely white, Protestant, Anglo-Saxon view of history and of the current social scene. The nature and problems of minority groups, as an integral part of American life, are largely neglected." It found:

The treatment of Jews continues to suffer from overemphasis on their ancient past at the expense of their status today. "Much space is given both to democracy's heritage from the ancient Hebrews and to the progress of the state of Israel. But most texts fail to present a varied, true-to-life picture of Jews in America today. Only a few do an adequate job highlighting past and present participation by Americans of Jewish faith in the many phases of our national life."

Inadequate Data

Nazi persecutions of minority groups are inadequately presented. "About one-third of the books examined omit the topic entirely. In fact, more than three-quarters of them slight or minimize what the Nazis did to their victims."

The negroes' position in contemporary society continues to be largely ignored. "Textbook treatment of racial inequality, and attempts at its eradication, tends to consist of complacent generalization, not hard facts." Only a "small minority" of textbooks mentioned the achievements of living Negro Americans.

These findings should give pause to all racial, religious—

and educational — groups. Our children can hardly be called prepared for life unless they have the complete picture of what has gone on and is going on in the world.

The league notes that there has been a "marked improvement" in such textbook shortcomings in the past decade. With the shortcomings noted in the latest survey, it seems clear improvements are not being made fast enough.

Looking Backward

People Back Lincoln, Says Motor

100 YEAR ASGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Feb. 21, 1861.

President Lincoln's journey to Washington is a grand triumphal procession all the way. No such ovations have ever been seen in the Northwest.

The hearts of the people are with our new President, and his with them. Their shouts of joy greet him wherever he goes. Not a finger is raised against the inauguration of the Chief Magistrate the people themselves have chosen. Treason and theft skulk from his presence in every direction.

The people who love the country of their nativity or adoption will stand by President Lincoln from first to last. The Mexican school of politicians will of themselves tumble headlong into the yawning gulf of political damnation.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 21, 1936

The house wrote a strong consumer — protection amendment into the new farm bill and pushed the measure ahead toward passage.

Because only about \$7,000 of the \$25,000 appropriated for that winter's maintenance of the county highway system remained on Feb. 1, an additional appropriation of \$25,000 was asked by the county highway committee at a session of the county board and was granted by the supervisors.

Mrs. Otto Polzin was reelected president of the Social Aid of Emanuel Evangelical Church. Mrs. Arnold Lorenz was named vice president. Mrs. Roy Riesenweber was reelected secretary and Mrs. Arthur Erdman was chosen treasurer.

Miss Mildred Blinder, Appleton, a student at the University of Wisconsin, was pledged to Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority at the conclusion of second semester's formal rushing period.

Albert Hartzheim of Kaukauna was elected secretary of the Fox River Valley district of Eagles.

had obtained from the agency copies of its correspondence about loans with congress members—700 to 900 letters in all.

New officers of the Early Birds 4-H Club were elected at a recent meeting at the Armond Fiested home. They were Russell Buman, president, Carlton Fiested, vice president, Geraldine Gloede, secretary and treasurer and Carol Ann Fiested, reporter.

Nels Nutting and Roland Shackleton were in Milwaukee to attend the annual mid-winter conference of the Wisconsin Moose Association.

Stephen Busch, Appleton, was one of 18 young men recently initiated into Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Lawrence College.

Under the Capital Dome
Party Squabbles Seen
As Patronage Fight

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In several counties of Wisconsin local members of the Democratic party organization are quailing about irregularities alleged in recent elections for officials of their county groups.

Normally these would be strictly local fights, and of no great interest or significance even in the local courthouses. Chairman Patrick J. Lucey of the state organization, who runs a kind of court of appeal in such disputes, wryly observed the other day that when Democrats fight about a local chairmanship it suggests a certain "invigoration" of the party machinery.

Maybe so. But more likely it shows an appetite for the patronage harvest under the control of the new Democratic national administration and Wisconsin's pro rata share thereof. It also indicates a hardheaded realization that the incumbent county chairman and his cohorts have the power to approve the claims for such goodies from the local aspirants for postmaster-

ships and the many other jobs within the political control of the new national regime.

WAUPACA

Waupaca county in central Wisconsin has been a Republican county since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, as the old fashioned would put it. Sometimes it has put in a bid for the most Republican county in the state. Democrats run for the courthouse and legislative offices there merely as a sacrificial contribution to their state and national tickets.

When there is a fight in Waupaca county about who should be the head Democrat in the county—the county chairman—it is an interesting tidbit indeed. Yet there is such a fight, and a determined one. The new set of county officers recently installed had to come to Milwaukee the other day to defend itself before the state committee. The dispossessed group was so sore about the whole thing that it insisted upon making the long trip to file an appeal before the state party powers.

There are rumblings of dissension in other localities, in Brown County, among others. The state committee, as state committees always do, put the appeals off with a promise to investigate and to make a ruling later. Perhaps the troubles will go away meanwhile. "Sometimes they do."

In such rumblings inside the party machine, which only a few years ago had to beg and borrow local politicians for local organization command, there is an undercurrent of resentment by some of the original Kennedy campaigners here against those who stood aside during the Kennedy delegate fight more than a year ago, or actively supported other candidates.

If such line-ups can be discerned by the outsider, it is a fair guess that they also are clear to the Kennedy administration patronage commanders in Washington, including the shrewd and hard-driving Robert Kennedy, the new attorney general, who is chief of the political forces of the administration.

FOR 1964

A survey by a respected national magazine has concluded that the Kennedy regime is handling its patronage opportunities with a realistic eye upon the campaign for renomination and reelection in 1964.

Nothing that has happened thus far in Wisconsin denies that interpretation—although Wisconsin patronage awards have been comparatively slim.

But the surface of job distribution opportunity in Washington scarcely has been scratched in the few weeks since inauguration and hundreds and thousands of lesser rank jobs remain to be awarded.

When the time comes to tap that bonanza, it can be hazardous that Wisconsin will have its share as the testing ground of the Kennedy boom in its earliest months, and that the local Kennedy men who stood out early and sometimes at some personal inconvenience and sacrifice will be remembered.

It is not the business of this department to make any suggestions to men as sapient about these matters as those who surround the new president. Yet it is becoming evident that if there is much more delay in taking up the middle and lower level patronage budget, there will be a good deal of nervous impatience among the Wisconsin Democratic faithful.

Business Rise Seen

From The Breakings (S.D.) Register

Those who profess to be able to peer into our economic future believe that after the middle of 1961 there will be a definite ascending line of business in almost every category. And they submit many facts to buttress that position.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Traffic, here, is just the man for that delicate diplomatic mission, chief! . . . He convinced his wife she'd look fat in a miniskirt."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

A housewife who voted Democratic last fall says she's not sure she did right. All this trouble in the Congo and Laos . . . and yesterday her electric washer broke down.

Republicans are caught up in a thrilling party race. Nelson Rockefeller trying to rush them through the 29th century before Barry Goldwater repels it.

Three of the seven astronauts are picked for the possible first rocket ride. This is one time you don't hear those who are left off the air demanding equal time.

Treasury Secretary Dillon, a Republican, fights for the Kennedy program. Democrats say he's living proof a man should not be judged by the company he kept.

Eternity: A telephone connection and two teenagers.

No wonder the Kennedy crew is so insistent the government do something drastic about education. Last fall most college students were so unenlightened, they favored Nixon.

Rate Date as Driver, Girls are Advised

From The Powell, Wyo., Tribune

Girls, rate your date as a driver—a renowned woman test driver says all girls need to do to make it clear to dates that had driving doesn't impress them is to put this behavior in the same class with bad manners, clumsy dancing or cheating at games. Boys will quickly get the idea.

Need Bright Colors In Aging Homes

Many an older apartment in our metropolitan areas have a special charm and appeal not always found in some of the more modern apartments. The problem is how to camouflage the tell-tale age signs of an old apartment without spending a lot of money. The solution is modern quality paints.

One of the most noticeable age signs is cracked walls. Expensive replastering is unnecessary when a texture paint is used. The heavy consistency of texture paint fills small holes and cracks and completely hides patches and scars. The rough plaster-like finish is most attractive and blends with every type of decor.

Another decorative dressing for wounded walls is multi-color paint, which produces a pattern of two or more color combinations in one application. This colorful coating is particularly suited to old-fashioned kitchens and bathrooms. While enamel has often been recommended for these rooms, a multi-color finish will be even more eye-catching and will divert attention from old appliances and plumbing.

Multi-color paints also come in combinations containing gold or silver flecks. These more formal patterns will enhance the living room, dining room or bedroom. All multi-color patterns are durable as well as attractive. The random color design helps to hide dirt smudges and surface irregularities.

Brighten Hall
One problem of the old-fashioned apartment is the long hall which leads to all or most of the rooms. This often can resemble

a bowling alley lined with doors. To make a hallway brighter and more cheerful and to eliminate the dull pattern of door after door, paint door panels in a bright color that matches the interior of the specific room. This will create interest for the hall and add another decorative touch to each individual room.

Ceilings in the old apartment are usually quite high. If this feature pleases you, call attention to it by painting the ceiling white, or a very pale tint. However, if you would prefer the ceilings to look lower, paint them a deeper color than the walls. The ceiling does not have to be a lighter or darker version of the walls. A completely contrasting ceiling is most effective in many rooms.

When floors have gone beyond the scraping and waxing stage, latex floor enamels can work magic. They dry rapidly and come in a multitude of colors, including the natural wood tones. It's colorful and handsome to paint the floor to match the rug or the rug border. A black floor is very good looking. Nothing is more unattractive than dingy wood floors.

Finally, there are miscellaneous features of the old apartment which can be greatly improved. Take the aged overhead lighting fixture that looks dull and dingy. Instead of trying to camouflage it, paint it a bright eye-catching color. Make it an interesting part of the room's decor.

Effective Decor
Radiators should get the opposite treatment. Nothing could be more attractive about these objects. Paint them to match the wall behind them. Never paint them a different color or with one of the gold or silver metallic coatings. This would make them stand out like sore thumbs, and the metallic coatings tend to reduce heat output.

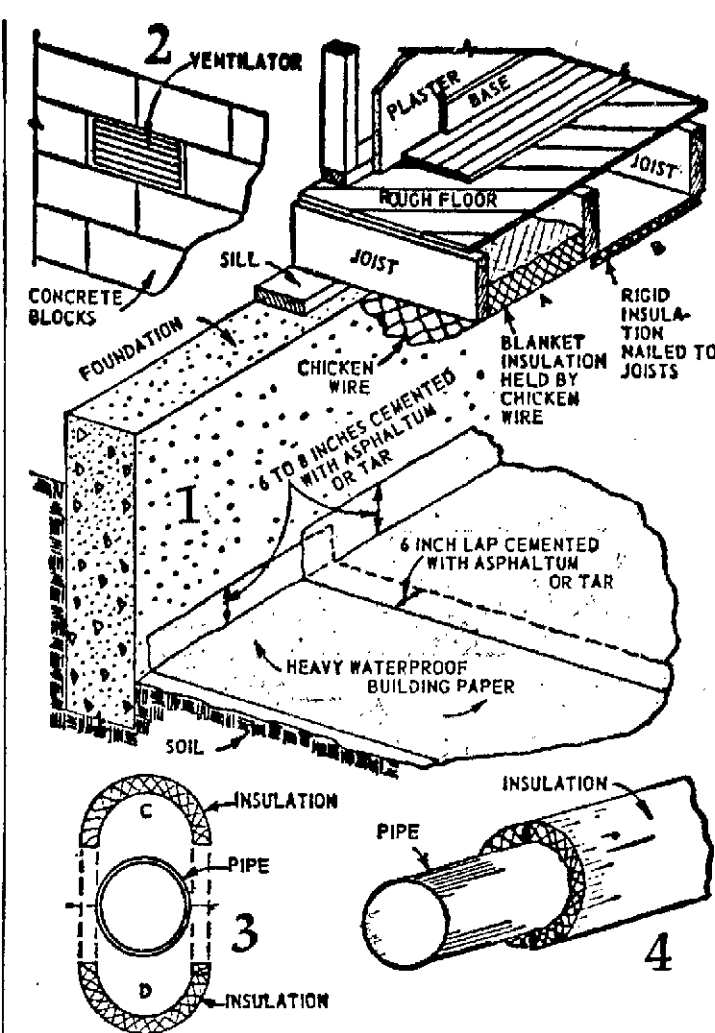
Always paint the woodwork to match the walls unless the trim is particularly decorative. In the latter case, painting it a contrasting color will make the trim an integral part of the wall treatment.

Rooms which open into each other should be decorated in harmonizing colors. Don't treat the two rooms separately. They will look far more attractive when treated jointly, using the same colors for both. This doesn't mean that the color schemes must be identical. Not at all. But do use one of the accent colors of the first room as the predominant color in the second. This color harmony is very pleasing.

Give Indoor Plants Summer Vacation In Flower Beds

When the weather outdoors warms up to about the same temperature as indoors, give house plants an invigorating summer vacation by plunging them — clay pots and all — into appropriate spaces in your garden, or in outdoor window boxes to accent terraces and patios.

Since plants often grow tremendously outdoors, it's sometimes best to transfer them to larger clay pots before moving day. Be sure all plants are in clay pots, which allow the necessary interchange of moisture and air outdoors, just as they do indoors.



Do It Yourself

Vents, Insulation Solve Crawl Space Problems

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

Author of Books on Home Building and Repair

During winter months readers evince interest in learning how to remedy crawl space problems. These problems vary with the climate, but many of them can be overcome by the same procedures, and all the work is easy. Crawl space ventilation is absolutely necessary. It eliminates unsanitary conditions, odors and the rotting of wood structural members.

The vents in concrete block foundations (picture 2) are generally made of metal, and are the size of a block, available at

New Dishwasher Much Improved

New models of electric dishwashers now on the market have been improved in important areas that make them more valuable than ever in the home. Here are a few of the improvements:

1. More powerful water action. Pre-rinsing by hand no longer is required. Dishes are showered repeatedly by detergent-loaded water and rinse water that gets them hygienically clean.

2. Greater capacity. Today's dishwashers handle big dinner plates and platters as well as pots and pans. Capacity has been raised to as many as 14 place settings.

3. Cushioned racks. These protect even the finest china from breaking.

4. Special cycles. Many new models have controls that make it possible to set the dishwasher for everything from a gentle washing of china and crystal to a more powerful action for pots and pans.

5. Wider choice of models. As with all mechanical equipment, proper installation is an important factor in assuring the owner of trouble-free operation for the life of the equipment.

Tile Available in Over 200 Shades

At the close of World War II, ceramic tile manufacturers had available a total of 30 different colors. Today there are more than 200 shades of basic colors being offered. In addition, ceramic tile is available in a diversity of shapes, sizes and textures suitable to almost any decor and design.

Portland Arena

Wood plays a major role in the design of a new exposition-recreation center for Portland, Ore. Wood girders supported by wood trusses will span the 360-foot arena.

hardware stores or lumber yards.

Total area of the vents should be in a proportion of two square feet of vent area per one hundred lineal feet of foundation. Generally, five to seven vents are required for the average house. Sometimes the vents are placed between joists (picture 1) above the top of the foundation. The vents should be always open, winter and summer.

Cold Floors
In cold and windy climates, crawl spaces become cold and there is heat loss from floors (picture 1), hot water pipes and heating ducts. The heat loss may be enough to cause cold floors and the use of excessive fuel.

It is possible to insulate floors (as shown in picture 1 at A and B) so that heat loss is eliminated. Blanket insulation, four inches thick can be placed between the joists and held in place by fine mesh chicken wire. This insulation should have a moisture barrier facing the floor. Tack the insulation firmly to the joists so no cracks exist between the insulation and the joists. Nail one-inch thick rigid panels of insulation to the joists. Both types of insulation are effective.

Where no rough flooring exists, as in economy construction, the use of rigid insulation (shown at B in picture 1) will serve to reduce the heat loss, eliminate cold drafts near the floor and seal out dust.

Insulate Pipes
When hot water pipes are exposed to low temperatures in crawl spaces, they can be insulated (as shown in pictures 3 and 4). This insulation (shown at C and D) comes in two halves to be placed around pipes and then fastened into position by winding strips of cloth around them. The insulation is available for all pipe sizes and fittings.

If hot air heating ducts extend through crawl spaces, they can be insulated with specially fabricated insulation materials. The insulation suggested above is economical only in cases where actual discomfort exists or where crawl space temperatures are low.

When the crawl space soil is damp or cold, seal the surface of the soil with heavy rubberoid, waterproof paper (shown in picture 1). Use a rake to level and smooth the soil, then tamp the soil to make it firm. Spread the waterproof paper so it bends up six to eight inches along the foundation and piers. Allow six inch laps between the rows of paper. Use hot asphaltum or tar to cement the paper to the foundation and piers and at the laps.

Questions and Answers

Q. Is it safe to apply new varnish on floors previously coated with shellac?

A. The safest procedure is to remove the shellac before varnishing.

Q. Is it advisable to wax maple flooring subject to hard usage.

A. No. In many cases, as in gymnasiums, maple flooring is finished with special phenolic varnishes which are not slippery.

Q. How should a resanded floor be cleaned prior to the application of a new finish?

A. Clean with a mop dampened with mineral spirits. Do not overwet the floor.

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Old Motels Need Fixing

New Furniture, Redecorating Helps Meet Competition

Motels across the country are rushing to beat the seven-year statute of limitations.

Not the legal one, but a kind of informal statute of limitations — a natural limit on how long a new motel is likely to stay new and modern — is creating a re-furnishing boom among motels approaching the seven-year mark. New reports a firm which is doing a lot of the refurbishing.

A Chicago-based company which has designed and completely furnished 110,000 motel rooms in the big postwar building boom, is getting an increasing number of orders for refurbishing jobs from clients of six or seven years ago.

These motels are no longer new, but they have to modernize to keep up their edge. It is especially important because something big has developed in the motel pens.

Industry since they were built seven years ago — a trend to elegance. When these motels were built, the emphasis was still on function primarily, but today elegance and luxury are what count. These motels are refurbishing and redecorating in order to become elegant.

Keep Competitive
This urgent need to get into the competitive picture is added to the fact that seven years appears to be about the life span for motel furniture and accessories.

Refurbishing isn't simply a matter of replacing worn furnishings. A patchwork job might be sufficient to make a seven-year-old motel look the way it did when it first opened — but that won't put it in a position of leadership. New reports a firm which is doing a lot of the refurbishing.

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Tile Behind Range Protects Walls
A few feet of colorful, stainproof and fireproof ceramic tile behind the kitchen range can increase the homemaker's happiness quotient considerably. This back-of-the-range area, when left unprotected, has traditionally been the greatest source of cleanup headache. Ceramic tile, which is easy to clean, will relieve the headache.

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1/4"x4'x7' (White)	\$3.92 Per Sheet

MAHOGANY	
3/16"x4'x7' (Coral)	\$3.92 Per Sheet
1/4"x4'x7' (Salmon)	\$3.92 Per Sheet

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Home Expands With Family

BY DAVID L. BOWEN

Reconciling the limited present with the promising future is one of the most difficult tasks facing a family planning to build a home.

The problem can often be stated in terms like these: If we build the house we can afford now, we're bound to have to move in two to six years when we have more children and (hopefully) more money.

Usually there are only two apparent solutions. Either build a small house now and pray for a resale price good enough to make possible the purchase of a bigger home; or continue to rent and try to save enough to finance the purchase of a completely adequate home.

Move Certain

The first alternative means there is a certainty the family will eventually be uprooted and moved to a new neighborhood; the second assumes that a growing family today actually can save large amounts of money.

In House of the Week B-52 Architect Rudolph Matern presents a third alternative: Build now and expand the house as family and income increase.

The plan is designed to grow and grow and grow — but not like Topsy. It starts out as a two-bedroom bungalow. Three expansion stages later it is a gracious four-bedroom ranch with 2½ baths, luxurious rear porch and attached garage. The architect's pre-planning insures that the additions can be made at minimum cost, without disturbing the main living pattern.

Economy Plan

The basic house has 1,314 sq. ft. of living area. Because of its simple rectangular shape and open planning, construction is economical. In the first stage of expansion, a third bedroom and private bath are added at the rear to make the total 1,554 sq. ft.

Safety Devices Protect Workers

Two emergency safety devices have been introduced by the plumbing industry for use in chemical, petroleum, explosives plants, laboratories, foundries, steel mills, and other industries where chemicals, fire, and dust present hazards to workers.

One device is a free-standing, foot-operated eye wash fixture for indoor installation. This fixture is equipped with two outlets which deliver twin streams of soft, aerated water to the eyes of the user, quickly diluting and washing away chemicals of caustic or acid nature.

Foreign objects may also be flushed out of the eyes, preventing damage to delicate eye tissues.

The unit is equipped with a special flexible aerated eye wash outlet with hand operated, self-closing valve for administering to victims in a prone position.

An emergency shower is designed to provide immediate protection in the event a worker's clothing catches fire or he is splashed with harmful chemicals. The emergency shower delivers a deluge of water which instantly douses fire and thoroughly washes injurious material off the body.

Laundry Cardboard Handy Paint Helper

In case you've forgotten, the cardboards which come back from the laundry with men's shirts come in handy when you're painting walls. Hold the cardboards against woodwork to protect it from the paint you're putting on the plaster. Similarly, protect the walls when you enamel the trim. Be sure that there's no paint on the underside when you move the cardboard to a new location.

Tiled Foyers are Neat

Are the floors of your foyer and areas around entranceways a mess these days because of snow, slush and mud? If so, here is a good solution. Have these areas resurfaced with an easy-to-care material such as quarry tile which can be cleaned with a few strokes of the mop.

B-52 Statistics

This colonial ranch can be expanded in stages from a two-bedroom home of 1,314 sq. ft. in living space to a four-bedroom home with 1,797 sq. ft. of living space.

The dimensions of the basic house are 52' 9" in width by 25' 6" in depth. Fully expanded, these dimensions increase to 75' 5" and 37' 10".

There are six rooms in the basic house and eight in the fully expanded version.

When the mud-room and fourth bedroom are added to the left of the kitchen under the latter stages of the second expansion, total living area becomes 1,797 sq. ft. The garage is a final addition.

Thus design ingenuity allows for many different circumstances of family size and budget limitations. Of course, if budget is not a consideration, the entire house could be built at the outset.

The planned addition at the left side also offers several possibilities, depending on funds available. It could first be a porch, then a garage could be added, and finally the porch could be finished as a fourth bedroom or shop, with bathroom, mudroom and laundry facilities.

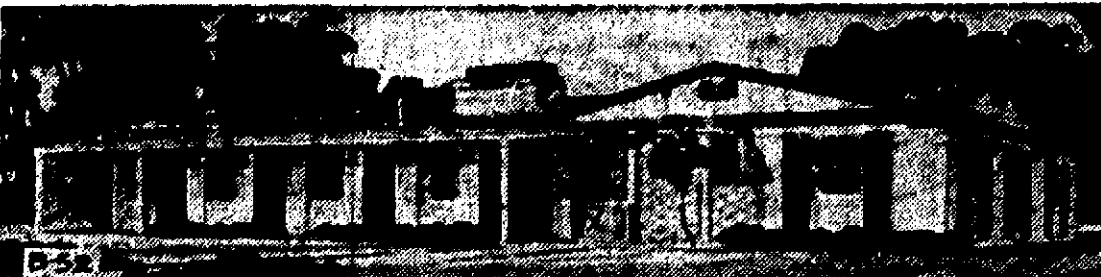
Living-Dining Rooms

A large, attractive foyer allows effortless, troublefree circulation in the original section of the house. The living and dining rooms combine to form a spacious open area more than 32 feet long.

The kitchen and family room make up another dramatically spacious area — 23' 4" in total length. Two big fireplaces — one serving the living room the other the family room — help to separate the two main areas.

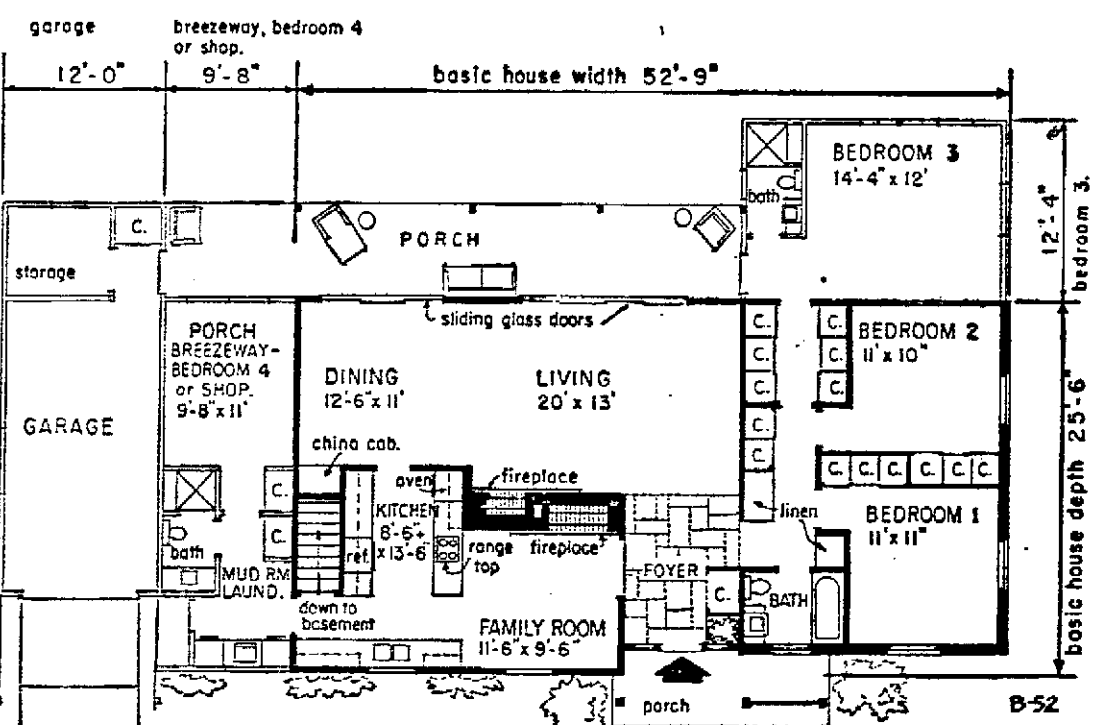
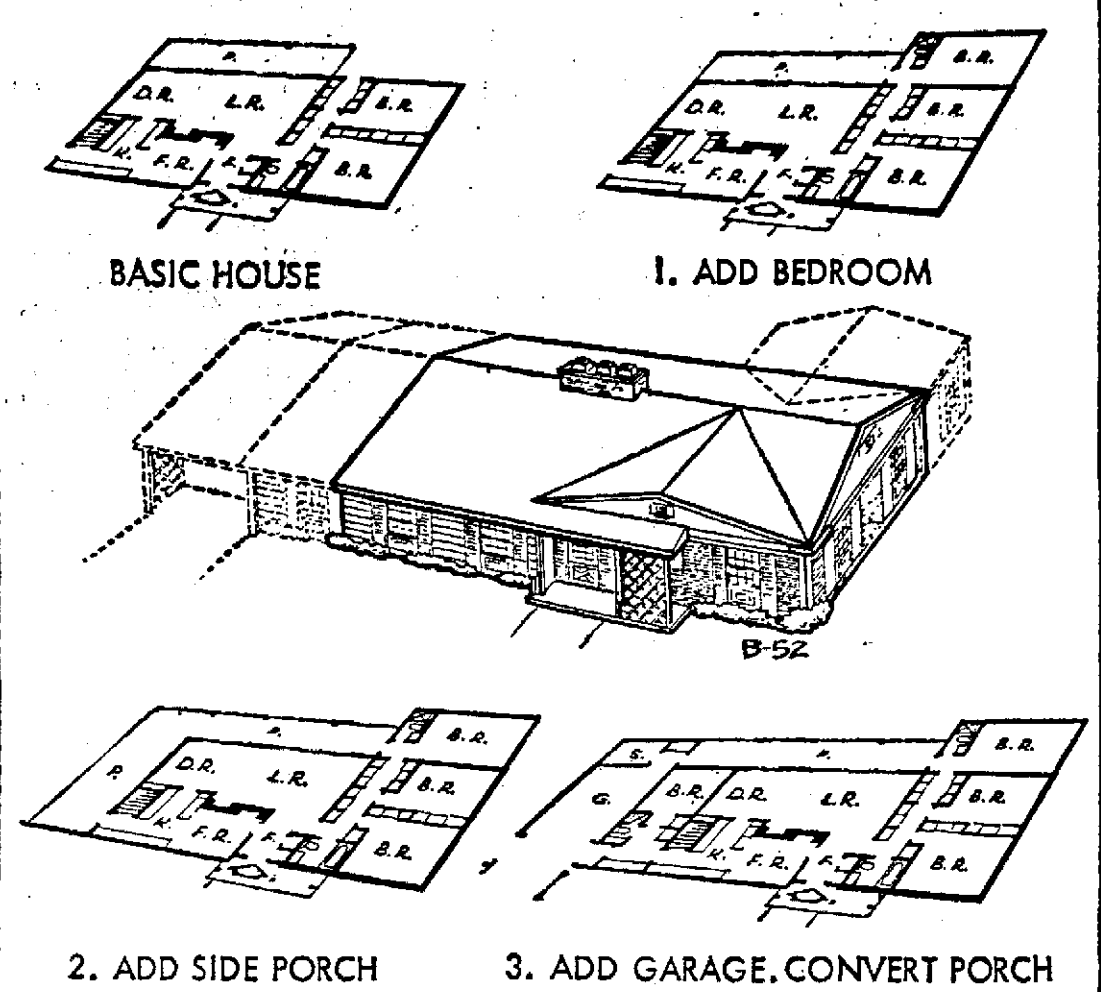
Length and a low roof pitch give B-52 a modern groundhugging look. Lattice work, shutters, and wood columns add a distinctive, colonial atmosphere.

The plan for the garage addition includes a storage room and closet, providing generously for outdoor work and play equipment. There is direct access to the garage and storage area from the covered rear porch for added convenience.



Family Needs and Income Determine how large this home will become. When the final addition is made it has eight rooms, with total living area of 1,797 square feet. There are four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

How Interior and Exterior Grows...



Heavy Lines on This Floor Plan show how the original home can be enlarged, to include two more bedrooms, porch and garage. Note kitchen arrangement so it is between dining and family rooms for easy serving.

1961 Will be Buyers' Market For Home Hunters

The accent in housing in 1961 must be on quality. This conclusion is the result of a study made of the opinions of real estate and building experts who feel that the average American homeowner can afford a high-priced home than he lives in, but will not move until he gets what he wants.

A panel of experts at a sales planning conference of House & Home Magazine agreed with this estimate. For instance, one authority reported that family incomes have been rising so fast the average more for his money.

All the experts say that 1961 will be a buyer's market and the homeowner will definitely expect better rising so fast the average more for his money.

Clothes Dryer More Versatile Than New Hat

A new gas dryer may not give the lady of the house as much of a "lift" as a new Easter bonnet, but its beneficial effects are a cinch to last a lot longer.

After all, the lady can't carry a load of wet wash out to the line in a hat. But with a new gas dryer she won't have to carry anything anywhere—least of all a mess of wet wash.

Some of the new off-the-face chapeaux are convertible and versatile.

What's more versatile than a gas dryer? Here's what it will do: It has automatic controls that will turn the burner off before the drying is completed, so that the drying task is finished in room-temperature air. In this way wrinkles are prevented from setting in the fabrics.

It will automatically respond to your directions, providing proper drying time for wash loads of different types and weights. It will turn off the heat instantly should the loading door be opened. It can provide a variety of combinations of heat, air flow and tumbling actions, depending on the requirements of the load.

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Air Service Resumed as Strike Ends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

work on finding a way of remedying the basic cause of their strike.

Kennedy made the announcement late Thursday at the White House. At his side was Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, who had a large part in bringing about the end of the walkout.

For Goldberg it was the second major strike he has had a personal hand in settling since he took office a month ago. His very first task was to end a strike of railroad ferrymen in New York City that had virtually cut off commuter rail service.

6 Airlines Involved

Six airlines — Pan American, American, Trans World, Eastern, National, and Flying Tigers — began cranking up their operations Thursday night.

Western's situation was left somewhat hazy. The line did countermand orders, due last midnight, furloughing 1,300 nonstriking employees, but Western said nothing new about its 130 flight engineers.

That apparently left in force Western's announcement that the engineers would be fired and supplanted by pilots.

On the other hand, Robert Hicks, spokesman for Western's flight engineers, said the men had been assured by Goldberg they would be included in the back to work settlement.

Western had announced it was firing its 130 flight engineers and hiring qualified pilots to replace them. This stand for a time held up agreement to end the walkout on the other lines, with the union insisting the Western engineers had to be reinstated first.

But Kennedy amended his order setting up the three-man study commission to include Western. Ronald A. Brown, head of the engineers' union, said he considers that the inclusion of Western in the presidential order means the engineers should be reinstated.

Security Big Issue

"I assume they are not going to defy the President," Brown said.

The cause of the strike was not wages, but union security. The walkout was in protest over a National Mediation Board decision that flight engineers of United Air Lines must join the Airline Pilots Association.

The engineers union feared this would spread and their union would be swallowed by the pilots. Engineers keep big airlines running properly and handle other details in flight. Some airlines require them to be qualified pilots, others do not.

Brown said the strike was caused by "deep-seated indignation at the loss of their right to be represented by the union of their choice and the threat to their job security."

Sought Solution

The presidential commission, headed by Nathan Feinsinger, University of Wisconsin law professor, went to work immediately seeking a solution to this problem so as to remove a possible cause of future strikes.

Feinsinger said the commission has "latitude without parallel in the history of industrial relations in the United States and perhaps any other country."

He said there would be no formal hearing until the end of March. Until then, he said, the panel will spend weeks investigating. It may meet with any of the principals separately, ride airplanes to get a firsthand look at flight engineers' work and problems.

Boy Who Phoned Bomb Threat Shot in Head

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A 13-year-old boy who admitted he phoned a bogus school bomb threat to police earlier in the day was found shot in the head Thursday.

W. A. Tunstall, principal of McLean Junior High School, said Dane Gerdock was seen using a telephone about the time police received an anonymous call that a bomb would explode in the school at 2 p.m.

Dane admitted to school and police officials he had made the call, then slipped out of the principal's office and fled.

The boy's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Andrew B. Gerdock Jr., joined in the search. The father returned home at noon to find the boy lying in a bedroom. He had been shot between the eyes. A single-shot .22 rifle lay beside him.

The youth was rushed to Carswell Air Force Base Hospital, where his condition was termed critical.

A search of the school revealed no bomb. The boy gave no reason for making the call.

Police Head Says He Won't Enter Politics

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy says he would not enter politics "under any conditions," but speculation continues on the possibility he may be a candidate for mayor.

Kennedy, after announcing his resignation Wednesday night, told newsmen he would definitely not enter politics.

But a mayoralty election is coming up next November, and Tammany Hall presumably is shopping around for a candidate to oppose Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who split with organization leader Carmine G. De Sapio.

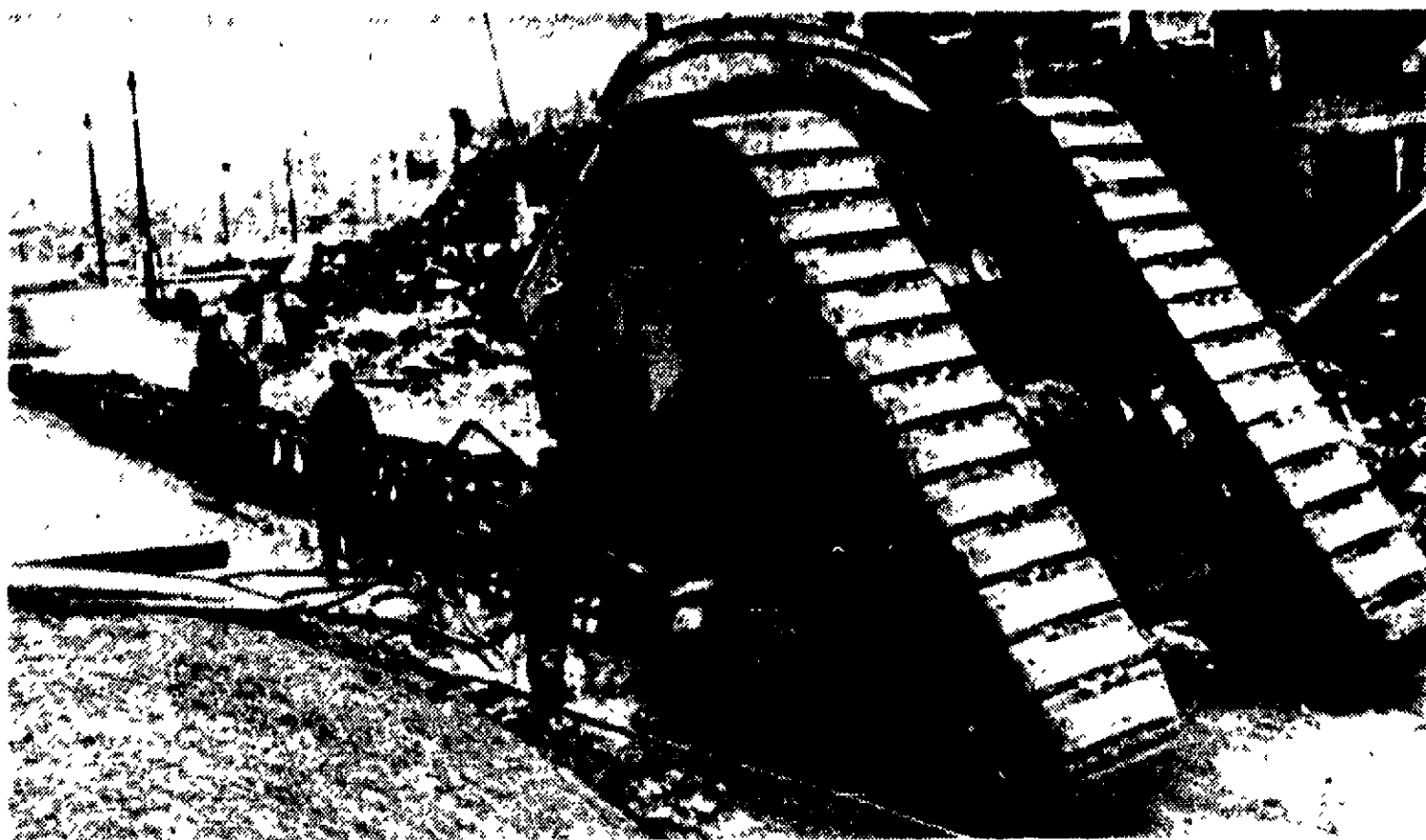
Kennedy, 54, outspoken and with a reputation for integrity, is widely known to New Yorkers through the news columns.

There also has been talk of a fusion candidate for mayor, backed by Republicans, Liberals and the so-called "reform" Democratic insurgents.

But a former police commissioner, Francis W. H. Adams, a personal friend of Kennedy and a leader in the Democratic insurgent wing, said Thursday he hoped Kennedy wouldn't run for mayor.

"It's one thing to run a disciplined police force and another to govern a city of millions, with its diverse elements," Adams said.

Bernard Newman, New York County Republican leader, said he did not know if Kennedy was interested in running for office. Other Republican leaders said only that Kennedy's potential was "interesting."



A 50-Foot Crane Being Used in a downtown demolition job at Milwaukee measured its length in the mud when a wet clutch in the boom slipped and upended the vehicle as it was moving down an incline. The driver, Emil Koziczowski, was not injured. Firemen were called to wash away spilled gasoline.

Cuban Regime Is Revamped

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

powers, he was given specific authority to "create, dissolve and modify" all state industries and to establish their "economic, financial and juridical direction and administration."

The petroleum and mines institutes and the administrative departments of industrialization and of sugar mills were placed under his immediate jurisdiction. Both formerly were under the Agrarian Reform Institute, which mushroomed into a mammoth economic czarism after it was created to take over the nation's farm lands from private owners.

In his new post Guevara is expected to spur Cuban industrialization to carry out Castro's announced aim of making Cuba no longer dependent on agriculture, and particularly on sugar, which has been the life blood of the island.

A number of complete industrial plants have been sent to Cuba from Communist-bloc countries. Government leaders say at least 60 will be going full-blast this year.

The law creating Guevara's new ministry said among the reasons was development of the internal market resulting from an increase in the people's purchasing power.

Statistics were not cited, and many persons question the assertion of a rising purchasing power. These quarters claim the national individual income has been reduced by the highest personal taxes in Cuban history, so-called voluntary contributions to the government, and freezing wages after some had been reduced below pre-Castro levels.

Of Suvanna's cabinet and recognized by the Soviet Union and Red China as the legal government of Laos. Outside Laos there has been speculation that Suvanna Phouma would remain in Xieng Khouang at the head of the rebel government.

Boun Oum's government, however, expects him to return to Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the army commander who wields the real power in the Vientiane cabinet, plans to meet Suvanna in Cambodia when he returns.

Support Lacking at Voting Age Hearing

No Teenagers Appear to Voice Ideas On Giving Ballot Right to 18-Year-Olds

MADISON (AP)—Evidence of said lowering the voting age to 18 teen-age support was lacking Thursday as the Assembly State Affairs Committee held a hearing on a bill to lower the voting age to 18.

Although no teen agers showed up, a plea for the bill did come from 75-year-old Assemblyman Hugh Harper, R-Lancaster. He said lowering the voting age to 18 would create a "more intelligent electorate."

Assemblyman Russell Wartinbee, R-La Crosse, said his 30 years in teaching had convinced him "young people between the ages of 18 and 20 were not capable of voting objectively on the issues."

Committee member Robert Johnson, R-Mondovi, said he thought allowing 18-year-olds to vote would be "representation without taxation."

Also Considered

The committee also considered a measure to tighten regulations. Opposing the bill were representatives of the Dairyland Cooperative at La Crosse, Chippewa and Flambeau Improvement Co., Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, Wisconsin Valley Improvement Co., and Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

All objected to provisions in the bill which would require that an applicant for a permit to build a dam must have an option on 85 per cent of the necessary land.

Also opposed was a section which would make it difficult to abandon a dam which was no longer profitable.

The bill would direct the Public Service Commission to refuse to allow abandonment of a dam if it would hurt the recreational value of the area or interfere with navigation. Opponents said this provision would interfere with the discretionary powers of the Public Service Commission.

High Costs Prohibit Tour by Army Band

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has decided against sending the Army band to South America on a goodwill concert tour.

Figuring heavily in the decision was the cost of transportation and billeting for more than 100 men and four officers, a spokesman said today.

The department had asked the Army if the band, which is based at Ft. Meade, Md., would be available for the tour. The Army replied that it was available, but had no funds for such a tour.

The defense department then considered financing the trip with its own funds, but rejected the plan, the spokesman said.

Polaris Sub Dives More Than 400 Feet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to 100 feet. There the ship leveled off for a brief interval while a reading of 300 feet was cranked into its automatic controls.

The dive began at 10:16 a.m. The deck slanted like a deep chute and those who were not prepared had a hardtime keeping their footing.

Down Over 400 Feet

At 10:19 a.m. the dial read 300 feet. The landlubbers aboard began to relax.

Suddenly the deck slanted again. Camera boxes slid. The depth dial spun to 400 feet and on beyond. Military secrecy prevents disclosure of any depth below 400 feet, but the dial spun quite a way beyond 400 feet.

The speed indicator spun past 20 knots to a figure which again is secret.

After an hour submerged the Roosevelt banked sharply to the left, then to the right and began the 20-mile trip back to port.

On the home trip newsmen made a tour of a section of the crew called "Sherwood Forest." Here are the 30-foot-high tubes in which 18 solid fuel Polaris missiles are carried upright, ready for instant firing.

The Roosevelt carried no live missiles Thursday. These will be installed after it reaches Cape Canaveral, Fla., for a series of test firings in the Atlantic.

Sometime this summer it will join three other Polaris submarines, the George Washington, the Patrick Henry and the Robert E. Lee, on patrol.

The Navy says submarines like these, with their 1,200-nautical mile missiles, can reach 90 per cent of enemy targets.

Takes Full Advantage Of Short Stay in Jail

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Walter Westbrook, 50, of Pittsburgh's Hill District was taken to jail Thursday after failing to pay a \$366 fine on a lottery charge.

Two hours later the fine was repaid by a friend.

"Let me stay in jail for another hour," said Westbrook, "and I'll get my supper free."

The request was granted. Westbrook was released — after the evening meal.

Attorneys Will Fight Kidnap Conviction

Find Maryland Man Guilty of Taking 2 Away for Killing

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Defense attorneys are going to challenge the kidnap conviction of Melvin Davis Rees Jr. in U.S. District Court.

The dance band musician from Hyattsville, Md., accused in the slayings of the Jackson family two years ago, was convicted of taking the mother and daughter across the Maryland-Virginia line for the purpose of killing them.

The maximum sentence Rees can receive is life imprisonment. He escaped execution in the Maryland gas chamber because the all-male jury did not recommend the death penalty.

Jury Deliberates

The jury deliberated 5 hours, 41 minutes before announcing a guilty verdict Thursday as the climax of a 17-day trial which began Jan. 25. The tall, lanky defendant strained forward in his chair but remained impassive as he had throughout the trial.

The jury foreman, Charles A. Gomer, said jurors agreed on their first ballot that Rees was guilty, then spent the remaining time discussing whether to recommend capital punishment.

Gomer did not disclose the vote but it was learned the jury split 9-3 favoring death, with the minority winning out in 10 to 12 subsequent ballots.

Family Disappeared

The Jackson family disappeared Jan. 11, 1959, while driving along a rural road near their home in Apple Grove, Va. The beaten bodies of Mildred Jackson, 27, and her daughter, Susan, 5, were found buried near Gambrills, Md., March 22 that year.

Eighteen days earlier, the father, Carroll V. Jackson Jr., 29, and another daughter, Janet, 14, had been found slain 80 miles to the south near Fredericksburg, Va. Rees is accused of murder by Virginia in those deaths but no federal crime was charged because they were abducted and found in the same state.

Rees, 32, was arrested by FBI agents last summer at a West Memphis, Ark., piano store where he was a salesman. He pleaded innocent to the federal charges and did not testify in his own behalf during the trial.

Upholds Conviction of Former School Head For Drunken Driving

FOND DU LAC (AP) — The

Death of Juror's Mate Delays Trial

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — The murder trial of Chester (Rocky) Weger, accused of killing three women at Starved Rock State Park, has been halted by the sudden death of a juror's husband.

Circuit Judge Leonard Hoffman Thursday night postponed proceedings until Monday after learning of the death of Ralph Rinker, farmer and husband of Mrs. Amy E. Rinker, 68.

The trial break delays the start of Weger's testimony, which had been expected to take up most of today's session.

Prosecution and defense attorneys agreed Mrs. Rinker should attend funeral services for her husband, provided she does not discuss the trial while separated from the other 11 jurors.

Weger's attorney has told the jury that the 21-year-old dishwasher's alibi will be his main defense. The state is seeking the death penalty for Weger on a charge of murdering Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50.

Students Call Police; Principal, Janitor In Embarrassing Spot

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A high school vice principal and his janitor started out to teach a lesson to 15 students Thursday but ended up having to do some explaining to police.

After bicycle and motor scooter riders ignored warnings not to use the school's auto parking lot, the vice principal, Luther E. Hartman, and janitor Joe Guerrero confiscated five bicycles and stripped all accessories from 10 motors scooters.

Patrolman G. S. Connell, who answered the student's call to the school to investigate a "mass theft," found the bicycles in the school basement and the motor scooter accessories in the principal's office.

Connell returned the bicycles and parts to the students, warning them to change their parking place. No charges were filed.

"I had no idea the kids would call police," the embarrassed Hartman said.

Lac school superintendent, was upheld Thursday by Circuit Judge H. F. Arps.

"It is hard to understand how the operator of an auto, possessed of his normal faculties, would attempt to drive his car forward, positioned as it was against a utility pole," Judge Arps said. "This evidence remains undisputed."

Bauer, 58, was convicted by a Municipal Court jury last September and appealed. He was discharged as school superintendent following his arrest in July.

At the time of his arrest and at his original trial, Bauer contended he did not drink from a bottle of brandy until after his car was in a ditch and against the pole.

Rent Free Housing? Seller Must Consider Home Has Been Used

An appraisal can help to get the top dollar for the home you are selling.

The first problem in selling a home is pricing it correctly. If priced too low, the seller may not realize full value from the sale, and if priced too high, he may lose time and advertising costs. In addition, the seller may run the risk of having his property appear "shop worn" by overpricing. Prospective buyers become suspicious when they see the same advertisement or drive by the same "for sale" sign week after week.

A seller is apt to decide on a price based on his desire to get out of the property what he has in it. In a period of rising prices and rising construction costs, such a price may be too low.

On the other hand, maintenance costs and some improvements may not be subject to recapture. Changes in the neighborhood as well as changes in the property itself will have an influence on value.

Property Was Used

The seller who figures he is entitled to the return of his entire investment should stop to consider the logic of charging himself something for the privilege of having lived in the house during the period of investment. There is little logic to support the contention that a home owner is entitled to use his property rent free.

The appraiser, while concerned with original costs and other expenditures, is more impressed, as the typical buyer would be, with prices being paid for homes offering similar facilities in the neighborhood.

He has in his own files and through access to public records, detailed information on recent transactions.

After confirming these sales and adjusting for differences in size, age, condition and utility, he can thus indicate the value of the property being appraised. He will also take into consideration the depreciated cost and the value of the income if the property were rented.

The written appraisal of a recognized professional appraiser may act as a sales tool in convincing prospective purchasers that the price is right. If the appraisal report lists verified sales data on other properties in the neighborhood which can be viewed by a prospective purchaser, the appraised value becomes more convincing.

As with medical and legal problems, one may be well advised to seek competent professional advice when confronted with major financial decisions.

THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham



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I'M GORRY I MENTIONED IT---

WINDOW 2 PARCELS STAMPS 2

2-24

STEVE CANYON

2-24

KATE, IN SPITE OF THE EXCUSES MADE BY YOUR MOTHER AND MISS HASTY, YOU DO NOT DENY WHAT OCCURRED!

I MUST TAKE YOU IN TO CONFRONT COL. CANYON, SO THAT HE MAY MAKE A COMPLAINT...

GET YOUR CYCLE AND...

BUT I'VE NO CYCLE, FOR I YOU AND MISS ASTY POP ALONG! I'LL JOG IT BETWEEN YOU, LIKE A PROPER PRISONER...

MIND THE SQUOOSHY SPOT DEAD A EAD!

By LOU FINE

ADAM AMES

2-24

GET THE PHONE, WILL YOU, JOEL. MY HANDS ARE COVERED WITH SLIDS.

IT'S FOR YOU.

BRUCE? OH NO, THAT WASN'T MY FATHER... IT...IT'S A BOY I KNOW.

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

SOME PUNKINS.

2-24-61

"Either I misspelled some words or you don't make sense, Mr. Jones!"

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

PAT PAT PAT

PAT PAT

HI, PAL...

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

OH, ROLLO--- MY NEW PARAKEET IS THE BEST FLYER IN THE WORLD

SAYS YOU--- I'LL BET MY PARAKEET CAN OUTFLY YOURS

OH, YEAH?--- HOW HIGH CAN YOUR BIRD FLY?

HE JUST LANDED ON VENUS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Held a session

4. A northern constellation

8. Read metrically

12. Unclose: poet

13. Sow

14. Submissive

15. Perplex

17. Dormouse

18. Expletive expressing annoyance

19. E. Indian vine

20. Rob

22. Sweet and winning

23. Mountain

26. Military assistant

27. Scion

28. Astir

29. Concurrence

32. Public way: abbr.

33. Squeeze

35. Trust

36. Above the top

38. Sewing machine pedal

40. Legend

41. Genealogy

42. And elsewhere: Lat.

43. Natural ability

45. Preamble

48. Exquisite

49. Continent

50. Can

51. Excess of chances

52. Knotted

53. Female sheep

DOWN

1. Jurisdiction: Early Eng. law

2. Mindanao volcano

3. Sensitive

4. Customary

5. Musical symbol

6. Bishopric

7. Paid public announcement

8. Gr. grave-stone

9. Mediter-ranean evergreens

10. I love: Lat.

11. Seine

16. Fr. coin

17. Make gay

19. Author of first woman's magazine

20. Dwarf

21. Hoglike mammal

22. Strong cotton thread

23. The one defeated

24. Door, hall

26. Anoint

30. Mandate

31. Whole

34. Kind of freerack

37. Fullness of tone: music

39. Zodiac sign

40. Advantage, service or avail

42. American railroad

43. To and...

44. Youth

45. Gr. letter

46. Black bird

47. Potato bud

49. Near

2-24

KIPPY

BY LANSKY

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF SOMETHING CLEVER TO SAY YOUR FOLKS CAN TELL THEIR DINNER GUESTS

NOT YET. HOW ABOUT A REFERENCE TO MY DAD'S NEW COMPACT CAR?

I COULD SAY... "I LIKE YOUR NEW TOY CAR, DAD."

NOT A BAD. WITH SOMETHING SHARPER.

I'LL USE IT IF I CAN'T COME UP WITH SOMETHING SHARPER.

BY CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

BY DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

YOU LOOK SICK, DAGWOOD! WHAT DID YOU HAVE FOR LUNCH?

A BOWL OF CHILI, TWO HOT TAMALES AND STUFFED PEPPERS

I THINK I'VE GOT HEARTBURN

YOU HAVEN'T GOT HEARTBURN

YOU'VE GOT A FOREST FIRE

DR. GUY BENNETT

ANYTHING THAT REMINDS ME ABOUT HOME MAKES ME HAPPY.

EXCELLENT. YOU KNOW, SOME HAVE MADE ME THIS DRINK, LIKE THEY SAY, RUM ON THE CRAGS.

YOU MEAN, RUM ON THE ROCKS, SIR?

YES, YES! THAT'S IT!

AH, EVEN THIS PLANT REMINDS ME OF HOME!

2-24

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "There's no use in me trying." Say, "There's no use in MY trying."

Often mispronounced: Preferable. Accent FIRST syllable, not the second.

Often misspelled: Peak (the top). Pique (grudge). Peek (to see). Peep (to see).

Synonyms: Apt. fit, apposite, site, sine, stain, stiel, stait, stein, clever, meet, liable, becoming, appropriate, ready, fitting, suitable, pertinent, qualified, prompt, adapted, likely.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: obdurate: unyielding; stubborn; obstinately pursuing a purpose in spite of appeals. "She was obdurate in her refusal to accompany him."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

How Many Words? Four more can you form from the letters in the word INTESTATE? Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "a," as:

in the words "dogs" and "mats," do not count, and no proper names. We managed to run up a score of 42 words on this one. See how good you are at juggling the letters in the word INTESTATE.

Answers

Inset, nattiest, neatest, nest, taint, taste, tate, tain, tent, test, testate, tease, tense, teens, tint, time, tian, ease, eaten, estate, top, Pique (grudge), Peek (to see), Peep (to see), sent, some, senate, seen, seat, site, sine, stain, stiel, stait, stein, clever, meet, liable, becoming, appropriate, ready, fitting, suitable, pertinent, qualified, prompt, adapted, likely.

Congressman's Wife Gets \$9,000 Pay Hike After Her Marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last Dec. 15, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., married his secretary, Y. Marjorie Flores. At the time she was receiving \$256 a month on his congressional payroll.

Today house records showed she is getting \$1,009 a month, a raise of some \$9,000 a year. The change took place in January. Powell, 52, married the 29-year-old secretary in Puerto Rico.

Powell and his wife could not be reached for comment.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

PAM, AREN'T YOU AND BILLY GOING TO A SHOW?

WE CAN'T -- HE'S BROKE.

WE'LL JUST STAY HERE AND PLAY RECORDS.

DADDY SAYS CONSIDER IT A LOAN.

JOE PALOOKA

SURE, I ADMIT IT, HONEY! PROF. TRILBY WOULD NEVER BELIEVE YOU ANYHOW! YOU THINK I'D DITCH KINGS KRESS FOR THAT JERRY LITTLE EGGHEAD?

I REALLY APPRECIATE YOUR SPEAKING SO FRANKLY, MISS DE MARE.

—ESPECIALLY SINCE THAT "JERRY LITTLE EGGHEAD" HEARD EVERY WORD!

EXTRA Specials

IN OUR FEBRUARY SALE!

HOSTESS CHAIRS!

CHOOSE FROM 12 COLORS!

THEY SWIVEL

BOTH FOR JUST \$55

Singly \$32.95

You'll love the beautiful tailoring, the styling and the comfort! And you'll love the way a pair of these lovely Hostess Chairs will "dress up" that certain corner of your living room.

Wichmann's

\$5 Down Delivers

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippitt

DR. BILL

NO, THANKS, I'M JUST BROWSING.

Young Hobby Club

Colorful Indian Rosettes Easily Made With Feathers

BY CAPPY DICK

In his native dances the Indian sometimes wore a rosette of feathers on one or both arms. A boy or girl can make a pair of these colorful armbands to be worn when playing Indian games or to use as decorations for the wall of a den. It is quite easy to do.

First you must collect all the feathers you can find. Chicken feathers will do. Sort them so the feathers for each armband will be of equal size.

Find a piece of very heavy cardboard one eighth of an inch or more thick. Cut two circular pieces, using a small, round dish as a guide. These discs will form the bases of the armbands and they must be thick enough for the quills of the feathers to be stuck securely into the layers of cardboard around the edge (see "A" of Figure 1).

To avoid breaking the quills, make short slits in the cardboard at half-inch intervals around the disc. Stick the quills into these slits, forming a sunflower like that in "B" of Figure 1.

A drop of fast-drying glue where the quill enters the cardboard will help hold each feather in place. Also with glue attach a colorful cloth strip to the back of the disc for an armband. This is shown in Figure 2. To wear the rosette, slip your hand into the band and push it up to your upper arm as the boy in Figure 3 has done.

Indian signs may be drawn with crayon on the front of each disc. (Copyright 1961)

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What six states capitals in the U.S. have names beginning with the letter "S"?

2. In what Shakespearean play is each of these a character: (a) Bottom; (b) Benedict; (c) Banquo; (d) Polonius; (e) Touchstone?

3. Who was the famous "king-maker" of the Bible?

4. What percentage of Americans claim to membership in the "upper class"?

5. What is the only living thing that can be turned inside out and still live?

Answers

1. Sacramento, Calif.; Springfield, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Salem, Ore.; and Salt Lake City, Utah.

2. (a) A Midsummer Night's Dream; (b) Much Ado About Nothing; (c) Macbeth; (d) Hamlet; (e) As You Like It.

3. Samuel, the first of the prophets, who set up Saul as the first King, and then later set up David.

4. According to one recent poll, only three percent claim such distinction. The overwhelming majority feel they belong in either the "working class" or the "middle class."

5. A leech.

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618 W. Wis. Ave.

Our Fads are Fortune of Enterprising Young Girls

JEAN SFRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Last year, pretty girls were swinging over a snowy mountain in a chair debating about how they might deduct the high cost of skiing from their income tax.

Today Jimmy York and her partner, Carolyn Sherwin, can legitimately subtract their \$3,000 to \$5,000 annually spent traveling to lodges as business expenses. But they don't have any time to ski.

Fur Business

They are too busy operating a business which, because it crossed \$125,000 within its first six months, has netted them reputations as the fashion world's financial wonders.

Selling Hot Heads, tall turbans

made of long-haired furs, and renting used fur coats to ski lodges and college shops has kept them buried in dank fur storage basements with mountains of decrepit animal skins.

Those once proud symbols of status degraded to wilted piles of pelts was a sight that tugged at Jimmy's heart on a chance visit to such a storeroom some years ago. The lanky, black-eyed black-haired woman with an imagination remembered them again the day she was on the ski lift with Carolyn scheming about money.

With her feet firmly on the ground again, Carolyn and she gathered up \$13,000 worth of the dejected bearskins, raccoons, opossums, skunks, wolves and foxes, washed, cut away the bad pelts, and elevated them to society again.

Campus Fad

On their first tax deductible trip to Aspen, Colo., they tucked 60 of the ticklish turbans into their suitcases. They came back with empty suitcases, fat wallets. Within weeks two national magazines hailed their hairy hats as the first fresh campus fad in years. Then department store buyers swooped down on them like locusts, even before they could open a dignified-looking office.

"Our files are still in the middle of the desert dishes," Jimmy (whose Dad liked boys' names) sighs ruefully.

Yet among their discarded furs were many that were much too good to be severed by scissors, thought the girls. Why not rent these to college kids and ski enthusiasts at a dollar or two a day?

Because both young ladies were in the fashion business (for a large shoe company) they are well aware that their timing for this trend is perfect. But this part of the business is just getting a healthy start.

Hairless Scheme

Now that Jimmy and Carolyn know how money is made, they're launching still another project to milk some from the summer season. This is a hairless scheme.

Jimmy's black eyes sparked dollar signs as she displayed a contoured, multi-colored headache band made of stretchable terry cloth. "We ought to sell millions of these at the beaches. Think of all the girls who hide their wet hair in messy scarves."

So the chances are good that the two astute business women may be able to deduct trips to the seashore on their income tax returns next year. But if business is as brisk at the beach as it was at the ski slopes, they may never go in the water.

Check on Workers In Drive Sunday, Heart Fund Says

Heart Fund campaign officials ask Fox Cities area residents to be certain that solicitors on a door-to-door canvass Sunday are bonafide Wisconsin Heart Association campaign workers.

The month-long 1961 fund drive will reach a climax on Heart Sunday. Volunteer workers will identify themselves with official workers' kits with their names.

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United Lutheran Church Men of Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, will sponsor a potluck father-son banquet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at Trinity Parish Hall.

Jack Staley will perform magic acts, and Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will give flag and first aid demonstrations. Art Snell will be master of ceremonies.

Maynard Kunsche, UCLM president, is chairman.

Double Feature

Did you know that some window shades boast lovely pastels on one side and white on the other so that you can have color in your room and still present a uniform appearance from the street?

Extinctors too...

to Shorten Your Wait!

Comfortable Pleasant Lounge

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We Never Close — Free Parking

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... have found it here. Those who haven't, will, when they see our collection of fine IMPORTS. Why not visit us soon? Your "passport" to the arts and crafts of many lands —

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Harold Adams Addressed Members of Fox Cities Chapter, National Secretaries, at the group's guest night dinner Tuesday at Conway Hotel. Seated, from left, are Miss Loraine Rentner, vice president and program chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Langenberg, publicity chairman. Standing are Mrs. Robert Schwaller and Miss Betty Fose, guests, and Mrs. Lester Small, director and chairman of membership. All are from Appleton.

To Your Good Health

Danger of Poisons So Great Cities Have Set Up Clinics

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

In general, I have reservations about "scare techniques" in health matters. But after having seen as many poisoned and burned and disfigured children, yes, and dead children as I have, I can't help cutting loose occasionally with a warning on household poisons.

Children usually are the victims. The inquisitive little people see things around the house, and it's almost second nature for them to taste. Sometimes the taste is deadly.

A good many poisons are things we don't think about. Fairly common-place medicines — aspirin, iron compounds, sedatives, and more recently, tranquilizers.

A study of 4,000 accidental poisonings showed 25 per cent to be due to aspirin, and 90 per cent of those were in children. There are two main reasons: First, a child will sometimes swallow a whole handful of tablets. Second, up to the child, because he is so much smaller, cannot safely absorb as much as an adult.

Risky Things

Other risky things to keep in mind are cleaning fluids, bleaches, insecticides, chemicals containing

cyanide, bichloride of mercury and carbolic acid.

Fumes of some chemicals can be harmful. Get in the habit of reading the directions or warnings on household chemicals of any type.

Keep garden sprays, bug killers and so on out of reach, or stowed in a cupboard with a lock or a catch that little fingers can't open. Don't leave these materials sitting around where a child can see them and start experimenting.

Never leave any of these materials in ordinary containers like milk bottles, pop bottles, cups, etc.

Immediate first aid, after poisoning, is to induce vomiting, by tickling the back of the throat, or giving two tablespoons of salt in a glass of warm water, or two teaspoons of mustard in warm water.

Milk with egg white will help to neutralize many poisons.

Beyond this, a physician's care is needed. The quicker the better. Call him without delay.

If there's a poison center where you live, do you know the number, or would you have to hunt it whole handful of tablets. Second, up to the child, because he is so much smaller, cannot safely absorb as much as an adult.

Red Spots

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have been

to two doctors and each told me nothing can be done about my trouble. All over my body I have tiny blood-red spots which have started showing during the last two months. Both doctors said I am in good health. I am 60. — E.L.W."

Little spots such as you describe occur in the skin of some people as we get older. I think you have been properly advised by the two doctors and I'd forget the matter even though the spots are a nuisance from the standpoint of appearance.

To R.W.: Yes, absolutely, a 115-volt shock can be dangerous. It can burn, or it can be fatal. But it makes a difference whether the shock is instantaneous, or the current keeps flowing, and how moist the skin is, etc. After an instantaneous shock, you needn't worry about dangerous consequences showing up later. If serious harm has been done, it will be apparent right at the time.

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Homemakers Club Leaders Meet at Wittenberg Home

WITTENBERG — The Homemakers leader's training meeting for western Shawano County was conducted at the Glenn Wittenberg home. Miss Jane Huebner, county home agent, presented a lesson on meat cookery.

The Wittenberg Homemakers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lyman Laude home.

Pointed Toed Shoes Concern Medical Officer

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP) — The health officer of Northamptonshire says ruefully that medical arguments can't persuade the ladies they'd be happier if they'd give up shoes with sharp toes and heels.

But Dr. C. Milliken Smith said in an address at Kettering Thursday night that the wheel of fashion may be coming to his rescue.

"I believe that stiletto heels are on the way out, and that square-toed shoes are coming in," he said.

"There is no other relief in sight because it is obvious that girls and young women—despite clear warnings of trouble that lies ahead—will continue to wear pointed toes and stiletto heels as long as they are fashionable."

But the doctor speculated that if the recent trend in footwear continues, it might go as far as it did in the 15th century in Britain.

Dr. Smith said that in the early 15th century women's shoes were so long and so narrow they became known as "pikes," which they resembled, and that religious leaders became alarmed.

The Pope, he said, was persuaded to condemn making pikes longer than 11 inches. Within 20 years broad "duckbill" shoes, some of them 9 inches wide, came into fashion and there is no record of papal or medical disapproval.

Renovation Requires Expert Care

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

TARNISHED STEEL BEAD BAG
Q. My mother has an old steel bead bag that hasn't been used for many years. It is dull and tarnished in spots. My daughter would like to use it as an evening bag. How can this be cleaned and polished?

A. This is a difficult job for an amateur. Suggest having the bag cleaned and restored professionally; consult classified telephone directory under "Handbags—Repairing."

REPLACING ALUMINUM WINDOW PUTTY

Q. We have had our aluminum storm sash quite a few years. The rubber-like putty around the window panes seems to be deteriorating: quite sticky to the touch. What material can we use to replace this?

A. The rubber-like putty is a vinyl plastic which should be replaced periodically. Large, well-stocked hardware supplies dealers and window manufacturers have this material.

DISCOLORED NAUGAHYDE

Q. Our dinette chairs are upholstered with off-white naugahyde. My daughters "waved" each other's hair, using one of the well-known waving lotions, in the dinette instead of the bathroom. Afterwards we noticed the chairs were stained and discolored; washing with regular mild soap and water doesn't remove this. What do you recommend?

A. "Cold wave" solutions and other sulphide compounds can stain naugahyde. To remove the discoloration: moisten the affected area by placing an unprinted, clean cloth saturated with 6 per cent hydrogen peroxide solution over the area (being careful to keep the solution away from any wood surfaces) and allow to remain at least thirty minutes to an hour. If the discoloration is stubborn, allow to remain overnight. Recommend writing to U.S. Rubber Co., Mishawaka, Ind., for copy of instruction sheet on removing stains from naugahyde.

REMOVING KITCHEN COUNTER LINOLEUM

Q. We want to replace the linoleum on a kitchen counter. How can the linoleum be removed?

A. Pry up an edge of the linoleum with a blunt tool, such as a putty knife or strong screw driver. If a regular, water solvent linoleum paste was used, soften this by flooding with water, which will work underneath the linoleum; if a waterproof type adhesive was used, try naphtha as a solvent. As the adhesive loosens, pry and tear the linoleum up. Any remaining particles of adhesive can be sanded or steel-wooled off.

Needle Work

735

Figure 2. Pull woven-in cords of shirr-tape until shade is desired length and rings are evenly spaced. Knot cords firmly and tie back. Since the width is wider than required because of allowance for scallops, gather top edge evenly until it measures exact width required. Turn down a half inch hem on wrong side and stitch one side of snap-tape across the top.

Figure 3. Cover a ¾ inch dery. Pattern 735: two 4 x 10½; four 7½x8; four 3½x4-inch motifs.

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The Ailing House

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Golden Agers Cavort to Roaring Twenties Theme



"The Roaring Twenties" Was the theme of the 11th annual birthday banquet of Neenah Golden Agers at Menasha Elks Club Monday evening. Robert Seiler, Neenah, whose magic act, was part of the entertainment program, is handcuffed by Ken Foster and Lee Konister as Herbert Kramer looks on.

Miss Huppler Gives Girl Scout Program

Miss Marsha Huppler, Neenah, last summer. The visit was sponsored by the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

The purpose of "Thinking Day" is to encourage scouts from all over the world to think of each other. The fund, to which the St. Therese Scouts contributed, makes it possible for girls from various countries to meet and come to know each other.

Women Prepare Book Display

"Unity in Faith through Reading" is the theme of the book display prepared by the study club of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria, in a downtown store window for Catholic Week.

The 21st annual book week is sponsored by Catholic Libraries Association and National Council of Catholic Women. The study club's display features reading material for teenagers and current Catholic books and magazines.

Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, Mrs. Cornelius Crowe and Mrs. Frank Taylor were in charge.

Group Plans Recollection Day For Couples

Christian Mothers Society of St. Pius X Catholic Church will sponsor a Day of Recollection for couples from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. All interested couples have been invited to attend the meetings, patterned after the Cana Conference.

Subjects of the first two conferences are prayer and death. After refreshments, an open discussion will be held in the hall. A renewal of marriage vows and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the meeting. Speaker will be the Rev. Robert E. Carson, O. Praem.

OES, Masons Observe 'Go to Church Sunday'

MENASHA — Eastern Star members and Masons will observe "Go to Church Sunday" at 10:30 a.m. at St. Timothy Lutheran Church. Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. at Menasha Masonic Temple.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Masonic Temple. Committee members are Mrs. Beulah Nikkelson, Mrs. Gertrude Stecker, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Herrbold, Mrs. Violet Kyle and Mrs. Verda Austin.

Dessert Bridge

WINNECONNE — Mrs. Dewey Kronitz, who recently returned from California, entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday evening. Dessert was served.

Your Problems

Most Important Not to Destroy Young Boy's Faith in Brother

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 15-year-old son has a job after school and on Saturday. Bruce is a sensible, thoughtful boy who saves his money wisely. He is very fond of his older brother; in fact he looks up to him as an idol. Bruce bought his older brother an electric razor which was an expensive gift for a boy of 15. His brother seemed pleased at the time but I happen to know he never used the gift. Last week I learned he re-wrapped the electric razor and gave it to his boss as a birthday present. When I asked him about it he said he was short of money and this was an emergency measure. If Bruce finds out he'll be heart-broken. What shall I do?—E. J. L.

Dear E. J. L.: Explain to the older boy that there's an even greater emergency on the home front. Lend him the money, if necessary, but see to it that he replaces the electric razor immediately. Bruce must never know his brother was so thoughtless and inconsiderate.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You're the only one I can ask for help. When you hear the problem you'll understand why.

I started to go with Nick when I was 19. He was 27 and had already been divorced twice. He never talked to me much about his ex-wives but both were older than he was and both were alcoholics.

It sounds terrible when I write it, but at the time it didn't seem wrong—he asked me to move into his place and I did. The landlady assumed we were married and so did everyone else. I posed as Mrs. — joint savings account, charge accounts, the whole works. That year we had a baby boy. The next year a girl. Now—we have soap or detergent suds. Rinse four lovely children and are very well and dry on a turkish towel.

happy. But he still has not married me.

I've taken it easy on the subject because I know his former marriage experiences have made him afraid. Yesterday I brought it out in the open. I told him our children are growing up and we must get married. He says our friends and family would be shocked and it would hurt him with his boss if he knew we had been living together illegally all these years.

Please tell me what to do. I'll bet you've never had this problem before and you'll have to hunt plenty for an answer.—Lynn.

Dear Lynn: I get this problem

Church Sets Lenten Potluck

MENASHA — The second in the series of lenten potluck suppers will be held Wednesday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Immediately after church services at 5 p.m. and the dinner, Sister Martha Louise, O.H.N., Fond du Lac, will give a lenten talk. Sister Martha has previously conducted quiet days at St. Thomas and has been guest speaker in various parishes throughout the country.

Mrs. Jerome T. Bomier is in charge of the dinner.

Dress Shields Solve Problem

If you are troubled by excessive perspiration, dress shields will both keep you comfortable and protect your clothes. Styles include under-arm and back protectors, and shield bras.

To function efficiently, these wardrobe-savers need to be laundered after every wearing in plenty of warm soap or detergent suds and rinses.

Jet Bead Bath

To wash jet beads, put them charge accounts, the whole works. That year we had a baby boy. The next year a girl. Now—we have soap or detergent suds. Rinse four lovely children and are very well and dry on a turkish towel.

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Competing in the Shooting Contest were Mrs. Melinda Buss, Carolyn Burgett, Helen Kelly and Mrs. Linda Krickel, all of Manitowoc. Other contests were a bean bag game, ring-the-cane and a penny arcade. Door prizes were used as centerpieces on the banquet tables and were awarded by drawing numbers throughout the evening. More than 230 members attended the banquet.



Golden Age Club Members from Manitowoc, Kaukauna, Appleton, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls, Menasha and Neenah attended the party. Among other out-of-town guests were, above, Mrs. L. J. Ekvall, Highland, Ind., who is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ekvall, Neenah.

'Cut to Fit' Topic of Homemaker

WINNECONNE — Friendly Homemakers met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Andrew Grignon with Mrs. Arthur Hillman as co-hostess. Mrs. Clarence Yaroch presented the topic "Cut to Fit" as well as a lesson on storms, tornado and fire protection.

The next meeting will be March 21 at the home of Mrs. Leo Collins with Mrs. Edward Kresal and Mrs. Frank Mongan on the refreshment committee.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse. Their husbands will be guests. The program will feature the debate team and coach, Jack Perry. A potluck lunch will be served.

The annual father - daughter banquet of Bluebirds and Campfire Girls will be held at Central School cafeteria at 7 p.m. today.

Village Belles Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Edward Falk Wednesday evening for the lesson on pattern alteration and selection, given by the hostess.

Members will attend a special workshop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Village Hall with Miss Lois Klusmeyer, home agent, speaking on upholstery and materials. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Kinney. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Edward Classen.

New Fabric Feels Like Silk

A new Dacron lingerie fabric, called Doucelle, looks and feels like luxurious silk but can be drip-dried after laundering. No ironing needed.

Elected to Office

Miss Sandra Reim has been elected secretary of the Lutheran Students' Association at Wisconsin State College, La Crosse. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reim, 102 W. Northland Ave., and is a sophomore at the school.

Dear Readers: This is a plea from me to you.

Please, please don't send money with your letter asking for advice. I am well paid by the newspapers that print the column.

Often I suspect the reader has sent the money at some sacrifice to himself. It makes me unhappy when I find silver coins scotch-taped to the letters—and no address, which makes it impossible to return.

I am deeply touched by my expressions of appreciation, but your written thanks is enough. P. S. This month I'm sending such contributions to the Cerebral Palsy fund.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teen-agers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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AAUW Announces Program Topics

"Two Arts for Our Time" will be the title of the program presented to the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday at Huntley School. Members of the Poetry and Painting study groups will participate in the panel discussion. A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria will precede the program. During the 8 p.m. meeting candidates for Appleton School Commissioner will present their views on the Appleton schools.

Panel Discussion
Mrs. William Trice, 30 West Court, will be hostess to the International Relations study group at 9:30 a.m. March 8. Mrs. Carl V. Piper will present the program, "Economics in Russia." Couples Discussion group II will meet at 8 p.m. March 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Richman, 1625 Ravinia Place. A discussion, "Ideas Have Consequences," will be led by Edwin Olson. March 13 has been set for the 8 p.m. meeting of the Modern Painting group. Mrs. Robert Taylor, 2127 N. Division St., will be hostess for the program on "Freedom and Responsibility." She will also entertain the group at 8 p.m. March 27 when Mrs. Thomas Dietrich presents "Composition of a Painting."

Natural Resource Study
The Elementary and Secondary Education study group will meet at 8 p.m. March 15 in the foyer of Appleton High School for Mark Seng's demonstration of equipment in the foreign language department. Couples Discussion Group I will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson, 50 Bellaire Court, at 7 p.m. March 17 for a discussion of "Our Natural Resources and their use—Public vs. Private Power." The talk will be led by Charles Crouse and Ronald Anderson.

Mental Health
The Higher Education study group will be entertained by Mrs. G. E. Pelton, 939 E. Washington St., at 1:30 p.m. March 22. Mrs. Homer Malmstrom will give the program, "Education in Russia."

Mrs. Harley Splitt, 1717 S. Peabody St., will be hostess to the Child Study group at 8 p.m. March 23. "Security and Mental Health" will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Taylor. The March Board meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. March 20 at the home of Mrs. Charles Crouse, 53 South Meadows Drive.

He will talk on the same topic at 3 p.m. Sunday in the church parish hall. These talks are open to the public.

The Rev. Mr. Jones served as chaplain at the Cook County jail during his seminary years at Nashotah House. He was the founder of St. Leonard House, a remodeled home on Chicago's west side, which provides a temporary home as well as help in finding employment for men just out of prison.

This is the second visit of the Rev. Mr. Jones to St. Thomas Parish. His previous appearance was at family night Nov. 10.

Charm School
NEENAH — "The Right and Wrong Ways to Dress" for school parties and sports events, will be the topic of Miss Joan Stelzner, Neenah teacher, at the Third session of Y-Teen Charm School at 1 p.m. Saturday at YWCA.

The fourth session will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Fox Point Beauty Salon when Mrs. Lorete Hawkinson will talk on personal hygiene and proper hair care.

Honored at Bridal Shower

MENASHA — Miss Marilyn Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, 853 Maple St., Neenah, was guest of honor at a shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Bauer, Route 2. Mrs. Robert Fredericks was co-hostess. Miss Webb will be married March 25 to Richard Williams, Neenah.

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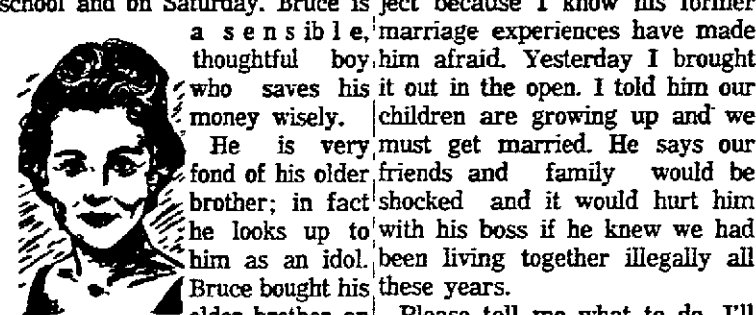
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Landers

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It sounds terrible when I write it, but at the time it didn't seem wrong—he asked me to move into his place and I did. The landlady assumed we were married and so did everyone else. I posed as Mrs. — joint savings account, charge accounts, the whole works. That year we had a baby boy. The next year a girl. Now—we have soap or detergent suds. Rinse four lovely children and are very well and dry on a turkish towel.

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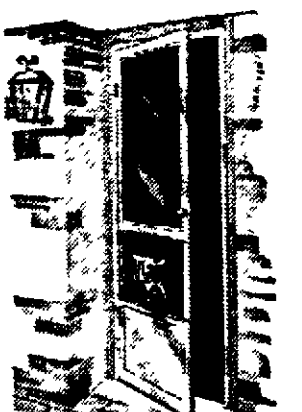
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Advice to Volunteers— Say Yes With Caution

BY LYDIA BICKFORD

Plan a mass meeting of all the women volunteers in the United States and you'd have to rent several hundred football stadiums. You'd find enough talent, too, to run a king-size corporation — and still have ability left over. You can find women who fill every post from switchboard operator to chairman of the board.

Need Women

Women talk, walk, plan, collect, create, cook, implore, phone, write, enlist, solicit for hundreds of causes that couldn't exist without their efforts.

Is volunteering a satisfying way of life for the bazaar chairman, the door bell ringer, the hospital worker, the poster designer, the ticket seller?

For some it's therapy, for others creativity, or the feeling of being needed. But for a much smaller number it's a seemingly endless round of frenzied and inconclusive activity.

Why They Do It

Women workers point out what they like about volunteer work. There's its flexibility. "If the children have mumps, I don't feel guilty about canceling. I couldn't do that with a paid job," explains one woman.

Others like the freedom of choice "which I wouldn't get if I worked for a pay check. I can select the agencies in which I'm most interested."

They like to feel their voluntary activities are not conflicting with their husbands' careers. "If I'd kept on with my work as a fashion designer, I know my husband would have subconsciously resented my success. He has to be top dog to be happy."

Picking to Fit Talents

Sometimes women who have never held jobs discover hidden abilities. These are the superb home managers who become volunteer chairmen, organizers and planners; the born clubwomen.

Other women given to self-scrutiny volunteer only where they can use their talents. "I'm a former social worker. I'd rather volunteer in a counseling agency and be in the environment where I belong — than do odd jobs any untrained woman can do."

Perhaps the strongest sense of satisfaction comes to women who have a binding emotional tie with the agency for which they work. A mother whose child is retarded throws herself heart and soul into the cause of retarded children, and will work tirelessly for their help.

Volunteers Are Unhappy

But what about the worker who feels herself on a treadmill?

One woman, for example, is on the board of Woman's Club, which means she attends two meetings a month; she models, prepares a dessert and arranges for delivery of 100 card tables for the annual fashion show, drags her protesting husband to three covered dish suppers annually; attends meetings for explorations into the needs of the community's senior citizens; performs liaison with county and state clubs.

She is also a member of the volunteer committee for mental health, for which she spends an hour a day at the telephone trying to recruit volunteers for work at the state hospital.

Many Talents

She is on the speakers' bureau of an anti-highway organization, although she hates to make speeches; makes door-to-door forays to raise money for it; keeps a clipping scrapbook for the group.

She is room mother for her daughter's class, works with the Junior Museum helping set up exhibits. When the local hospital

has a fair to finance a new wing, she makes five pounds of potato salad and four quarts of chili.

Soft Sell Victim

How did this ball of activity ever get rolling?

"I guess I'm a victim of the soft sell," she says. "Everybody tells you the job means no work at all — which is a laugh.

"My other gripe is about meetings, meetings, meetings. Calling a meeting seems to be the chairman's solution for anything, no matter how trivial. People get way off the point, get very emotional, and hours go by. And nothing has been settled."

To such harried do-gooders, women who are able to keep their volunteer work within reasonable bounds, have advice.

"Walk with caution before saying yes," says one lady of experience. "I try to find out exactly what the work entails — meetings how often, how long, and what for. Telephoning, the same. How much help I can count on if it's a big planning job. Most of all, do I feel this organization is necessary? Is it doing a job? Or does it seem like made work?"

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Post-Crescent Photos

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Loom of Fashion

In dressing attractively, the role of fabrics cannot be too much stressed. Naturally every woman considers the becomingness and serviceability of a material. But what about its fashion-ability?

A costume, however, new in silhouette, appears dated unless the fabric is also new. And in the coming spring season, when changes in the silhouette will be slight, fresh looks will be furnished mainly by fresh fabrics. Happily, their catalogue is long and exciting.

Light weight, sheer, supple — that description keys the lot. Coatings comprise feather - weight fleeces, lacy tweeds, wide-open wools. In suitings, worsteds and worsted blends — thin and soft — content for first place. But basket weaves and worsted jerseys are strong rivals.

As for dress fabrics, they are ideally loomed to give distinction to the casual, relaxed silhouettes. Highlights include airy silks and silky blends, raffia-textured linen, gauzy wool, silk jersey, double chiffon, cottons with the look of silk or linen, porous knits.

In almost all categories, you will find more pattern than in many a season. And when you do, it's new if it's bold! The same picture caption Wednesday.

THREAD GOES IN — FASHION COMES OUT!

Correction

Miss Sheri Spiegelberg, who was crowned sweetheart of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, Saturday evening, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spiegelberg, she will keep you informed as to where incorrectly identified in an expect to have separate enclosure cards for the reception, it

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There's a Rule for This Play

It's pleasant to lead through an opponent's ace-queen in the hope that your partner has the king. If there are two such suits to lead through, you must choose one or the other. The laws of the game don't allow you to lead two cards at the same time.

West dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
A Q 8 7 4			
K J 6			
8 7 3			
A Q			
WEST			
A 6 3 2			
K 4			
K Q J 10 5 4 2			
8 4			
EAST			
K 9 5			
A 5			
A 9			
K 10 9 6 3 2			
SOUTH			
J 10			
K 10 9 8 7 3 2			
6			
J 7 5			
West North East South			
3 ♦ Pass Pass Double 4 ♥			
Pass Pass Double All Pass			
Opening lead — ♦ K			

This was West's pleasant dilemma at the second trick. He had opened the king of diamonds, and had been allowed to hold the trick. Now he could lead either a spade or a club through dummy's ace-queen.

Which to lead?

The answer may be rather obvious, but I saw a very experienced player go wrong on this very hand. He led a spade and heard about it for weeks afterward.

Declarer played a low spade from dummy, losing to the king. Now there was no further defense. South could easily knock out the ace of hearts and draw trumps, after which he could discard his club losers on dummy's spades.

Better Choice

Clubs would have been a better lead at the second trick. South would have to lose a trick to the king of clubs and another trick to the king of spades. The result would be a one-trick defeat.

How could West tell which suit to lead through? The best short rule is to lead the shorter suit clubs in this case.

After the club finesse has lost, South cannot have enough clubs to discard all of the low spades from dummy. He must still try the spade finesse, losing that as well. But if spades are led first, South may well get rid of his low clubs on dummy's long spades. Leading the shorter suit will usually give you a chance for both tricks rather than only one of them.

Daily Question

With both sides vulnerable, you deal yourself: S-J 10, H-K 10 9 8 7 3 2, D-6, C-J 7 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three hearts if you have good nerves. This would be a fine pre-emptive bid if you were not vulnerable, but conservative players like a somewhat stronger suit when vulnerable. (My nerves are fine, and I bid three hearts like a shot. (Copyright, 1961)

Asbury Club To See Slides

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Foster P. Doane Jr., 223 N. Park Ave., will speak and show colored slides of their travels in the Caribbean and Virgin Islands at the March 4 meeting of Asbury Club of First Methodist Church.

Serving on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Angell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cherepov.

would simplify matters for you so that reception cards could be eliminated from your list and thus solve your problem by not obligating your friends." (Invitations to only the ceremony cancels such obligations.) Let us hope that the bride's parents will comply. If not, the only thing you can do is pare down your list to the minimum.

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Homework Must be Assigned Carefully

BY ANGELO PATRI

The teacher is scolded for giving homework and scolded if he does not, so he uses his common sense and assigns homework as he sees useful and necessary to the pupils' progress.

Homework has two sides as most things have, one good, the other not so good. It is good when it strengthens the pupils' knowledge and makes it surer. It is good when it uses the pupils' ability to find additional information by his use of references. It is fine in its effect on the association of home and school, teachers and parents.

Carelessly Given

Homework is not so good when it is assigned carelessly, as a gesture to satisfy authority either of the home or the school. A mother wanted a teacher of a second year elementary grade to give her child homework; "Give her a lot to do. Enough to keep her busy until bedtime and keep her off my back."

It is a bad idea to give homework that is not going to be corrected by the teacher, returned to the pupils, and gone over carefully to make certain the corrections register. Most teachers today have too much to do in the time allowed them to give homework this attention. One example in arithmetic, five words for study, brief assignments for the elementary grades instead of the usual "10 of each," would work better. The teacher could manage that much but many parents would think that altogether too little and ask for more—not knowing the futility of that course.

Limit Work

Homework for secondary students is obligatory. The limited classroom time does not allow the amount of work necessary to cover a subject as it should be done so supplementary work must be done at home. Again this should be limited to what the teacher can supervise, discuss, correct, or it is worse than useless because it creates bad habits.

One of the worst errors in home assignments in secondary schools is the tendency of each teacher to assign a full hour or so of work and so force the students either to stay up past midnight or forget the whole thing. The conscientious student is worn out and the headless one is strengthened in his attitudes of negligence. Communication between teachers on this matter is essential to good classroom management.

Society Plans Breakfast Meeting

NEENAH — "Around the World with the WSCS" will be the topic of the breakfast meeting at 9 a.m., Thursday of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church.

In charge of the program is Mrs. Frances Madsen. Members of Circle 6 are hostesses.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Color Scheme Check-Up

Since starts-at-scratch in furnishing a room are few and far between, a color scheme takes so many chances of going astray before everything is acquired. One fabric isn't quite the shade it would have been if it had been bought at the beginning, something else bought on impulse risked the color's being right. To see how successful a gradually developed color scheme is, make a check-up by asking these questions:

1. Are there too many light colors in the room? Too many dark? Best schemes vary proportions of light and dark, but always include the strengthening agent of dark with light, and relieving light with dark.
2. Are too many colors dull? Too many bright? Sparks of bright color make all the enlivening difference in a drab room, and strong color is twice as effective when it's set off with quiet color. Most rooms include both lively and neutral color, but there's often great need to change the proportions of one to the other. It's always right to use most of the quietest color, less of a medium color and least of the brightest.
3. Is color chopping the room to bits, or smoothing it together? If color changes too abruptly around the room, the room looks disturbingly yourself really didn't respond to, bride's parents will comply. If not, the only thing you can do is pare down your list to the minimum.
4. Are a jumble of accessories pulling the color scheme apart? Art objects, and not so artistic objects, accumulate surreptitiously in the best regulated households, and it may come as quite a surprise that there are so many, and such an influence on the room. All accessories need not, and indeed should not match basic color scheme colors too deliberately, but there's a big difference between sparing sparks of contrast and a clutter of too much scattered color.
5. What about pattern? Is more needed, or less? Is all the pattern equally strong, when some almost indefinite pattern would be a soothing substitution for some of it? Or will more of a gentle type of pattern avoid monotony, but bring more of a color that needs repeating? Do several furnishings in pattern locate too close together, leaving plainness and lack of color variation elsewhere?
6. Have the colors in the room become more pleasing as they are lived with, or less pleasing, even tiresome? Dissatisfaction with colors, or so often means choices made because of fads or fashion you yourself really didn't respond to, bride's parents will comply. If not, the only thing you can do is pare down your list to the minimum.

to its greatest possibilities of space scheme truly yours.



The Appleton High School basketball team, 1960-1 runnerup in the Fox River Valley Conference, makes its final regular-season start here tonight against Green Bay West. Shown, in the front, from left are Manager Marvin Below, Coach Dick Emanuel and Manager Walter Brummund. Second row: Jeff Martin, Bill De-

Decker, Mark Meythaler, Dave Schilling, Tom Lonigro, Mike Lee and Bill Hopkins. Back row: John Manier, Al Vandenberg, Dave Hem, Marty Schultz, Dick Rankin, Jack Wendt, Jerry Gendron and Pete Treiber. The Terrors will go into tonight's game with a 12-5 overall record.

Zephyr Quint Eyes Undisputed Crown

Plays Host To Penning's Saturday

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
St. Mary	9	0	530	396
Penning's	8	1	508	367
Marquette	5	4	428	473
Premonite	3	7	498	688
Spring	2	7	476	525
St. John	1	9	431	614

Tonight's Game: Springs at Marinette.
Saturday's Game: Penning's at Premonite.
Tuesday's Results: St. Mary 55, Premonite 48. St. John 48, Springs 44.

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Regardless of the outcome of the St. Mary-Abbot Penning's basketball contest Saturday night, there will be a double-barrelled celebration in the Menasha High School Gym after the game.

St. Mary can win an undisputed version of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference crown by beating the DePere school, which is the current conference runnerup by a margin of one game. The Zephyrs clinched at least a tie for the title by downing Premonite Tuesday night.

In addition to toasting the new champions, whether they be undisputed winners or co-champions, a "Ralph McClone Night" program is planned in honor of the coach who has directed Zephyr teams for the last 11 seasons.

Eighth Title

During that time, McClone has piled up one of the most envied records in the entire state. His teams have won 209 and lost only 51. The 1960-61 FVCC title is the eighth in the 11 years.

The Zephyrs will be out to latch on to their third successive undisputed crown. St. Mary was a slim three-point victor at DePere Dec. 6. Jim Koerner led the 46-43 win with 18 points.

Coach Dave La Violette used only five men in that early-season affair, and the pattern was repeated through most of the schedule. All five of the boys are seniors.

The attack is well-balanced with three of the players ranked in the top six scorers in the conference. Nick Meeuwssen is the top man with 118 points. Ray Clumpner is next with 115, and Larry Schmitt has 109.

Other Starters

Ray Rottier, the No. 10 scorer in the FVCC, has a 91 total. Pat Collins is the fifth starter. He has tallied 56 points.

The "iron man" unit should get a thorough test as Coach McClone has been using multiple substitution tactics to wear down opponents.

Like Penning's, McClone will have to depend on upperclassmen to start the game. Koerner, Gerry Laemmrich, Bill Becker, Tony Rechner, and Bob Ruckel or Bob Stumpf make up the starting line-up and all are seniors.

Penning's is the league's top defensive unit, having allowed only 367 points as compared to St. Mary's runnerup 396. The Zephyrs have the best offensive mark with

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

Lawrence Strives To Square Ripon Account Saturday

Home-Standing Redmen are Rated Favorites

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Cornell	12	2	1030	84
Carleton	10	4	907	953
St. Olaf	8	6	826	848
Coe	8	7	922	945
Monmouth	7	7	912	941
Ripon	7	8	1098	1071
Grinnell	4	9	1026	1077
Beloit	5	8	821	847
St. Olaf at Knox	4	10	904	997
LAWRENCE	4	10	859	919

Tonight's Games: St. Olaf at Monmouth. Carleton at Knox. Beloit at Grinnell. Cornell at Coe.

Saturday's Games: Lawrence at Ripon. Beloit at Coe. Cornell at Grinnell. St. Olaf at Knox. Carleton at Monmouth.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

If the Lawrence basketball Vikings have their way, "turn-about is fair play" will be the theme of

Opening-Round Tourney Games Are One-Sided

Menasha St. Mary, Xavier, Springs Frosh All Win

Xavier Tournament

Today's Games: 3:30 p. m.—Xavier vs. Marshfield Col. 4:30 p. m.—Stevens Point Pacelli vs. Lourdes Oshkosh.

Thursday's Results: Xavier 48, Premonite 35. St. Mary, Menasha, 50, St. Joseph. Fond du Lac 32. St. Mary Springs, Fond du Lac 54, St. John, Little Chute 32.

Menasha St. Mary, Fond du Lac, St. Mary Springs and host Xavier won opening-round games Thursday in the Hawks' freshman invitational basketball tournament.

Xavier took the measure of Premonite of Green Bay, 68-35; the junior Zephyrs took St. Joseph of Fond du Lac, 50-32, and Springs defeated St. John of Little Chute, 56-32.

The Hawk yearlings rolled in 26 points in the second quarter to open up a 43-17 halftime lead. St. Mary was never headed. The hosts continued to hit in the third period

adding 16 points while holding the junior Cadets to seven. Ten players scored for Xavier. Paul Putzer led the way with 15 markers. Rein had nine of the 12

Turn to Page 15, Col. 2

Tourney-Bound St. John '5' Whizzes Past Warriors, 85-69

Tony Jackson Scores 28 and Ellis 26 in 'Garden' Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Marquette's basketball Warriors made one mistake that stood out among many others Thursday night. They showed up for a game with St. John's in Madison Square Garden.

The NCAA tournament-bound Redmen, ranked 11th in the nation, treated Marquette like a scavenger on private property as they whizzed to an 85-69 victory over the Warriors before a crowd of some 14,000.

The sophomore-studded Marquette team entertained thoughts of upsetting St. John's, which has

lost only to mighty Ohio State on its home court. The Warriors' hopes were dashed quickly.

20-Point Lead

Led by All America Tony Jackson and 6-9 LeRoy Ellis, St. John's wrecked Marquette by building up a 20-point lead in the first 15 minutes of play. That virtually turned the game into an exhibition.

The Warriors trailed 45-23 at halftime. Their shooting was far off and they were guilty of many playing errors. They were called for travelling with the ball no fewer than six times in the first eight minutes.

Although Marquette ace Don Kojis, the school's top scorer in history, wound up with 18 points, he failed to get as much as a free throw conversion until St. John's had stormed to a 29-12 lead in the first half.

Jackson captured individual scoring honors with 28 points while Ellis contributed 26. Both dominated the rebounding as St. John's posted its 16th victory in 20 starts.

The loss left Marquette with a 12-9 record as it headed for Kentucky and a meeting with mighty Louisville Saturday.

The Marquette-St. John's game was the opener of a tripleheader. In the other games, New York University upset Wake Forest 70-61 and Duke defeated Seton Hall 112-78.

Woodson, sixth in 1959, had an average of 13.4 yards on 13 returns the past season. He also led in yardage with 174 and had a high of 48 yards for a single return.

Bill Butler of the Dallas Cowboys finished in second place with 10.1 average. He was followed by Preston Carpenter of Pittsburgh with 9.23 and Bill Stuts of New York, 9.22.

The Cleveland Browns captured the team championship with a 9.9 average on 46 returns. San Francisco was next with 9.0.

NEW YORK (AP)—Abe Woodson of San Francisco 49ers won the punt return title in the National Football League in 1960, the final statistics released today showed.

Woodson, sixth in 1959, had an average of 13.4 yards on 13 returns the past season. He also led in yardage with 174 and had a high of 48 yards for a single return.

Bill Butler of the Dallas Cowboys finished in second place with 10.1 average. He was followed by Preston Carpenter of Pittsburgh with 9.23 and Bill Stuts of New York, 9.22.

The Cleveland Browns captured the team championship with a 9.9 average on 46 returns. San Francisco was next with 9.0.

NEW YORK (AP)—If you want some choice bleacher seats for the case the vitamins enter the picture. The vitamins enter the picture. The vitamins enter the picture.

The club announced today that it is reserving 6,000 seats in Yankee Stadium's bleacher section, a steady vitamin diet and will try winning from the goal line to mid-field, and offering one of the best "taste points for watching foot-finish games."

McMahon's prescription calls

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Feb. 24, 1961 Page A12

Buckeyes Can Clinch Title Share Saturday By Defeating Badgers

Illinois Visits Indiana '5' for TV Attraction

The Illini will display their newest sophomore ace, Dave Downey. Turn to Page 13, Col. 6

Cage Tourney Opens Tonight At St. Paul

Starting tonight, Appleton St. Paul will play host to a Lutheran grade school basketball tournament.

Clintonville St. Martin will defend its title against seven other schools. St. Martin's first opponent is Neenah Trinity at 9 p.m. today.

In other first-round games tonight, it will be New London Emmanuel vs. Merrill Trinity (6 p.m.), Appleton St. Paul vs. Oshkosh Grace (7 p.m.) and Wausau Zion vs. Shawano St. James (8 p.m.).

The semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon, with the finals set for Sunday afternoon.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

Braves Take Opening Workout

Vitamins to Willey, Confidence for McMahon Dressen's Prescription

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Vita for starting assignments in three min pills and confidence—says or four games this spring. Dressen said that in the past he had his relief pitchers start and work for five or six innings at a time to get them in shape. It helps them develop, he said, by giving them the right psychological edge.

"He's got a nervous stomach and can't get anything down when he knows he's going into a game and he's tired before he starts," Dessen said. "We're going ahead with the vitamins and will try winning from the goal line to mid-field, and offering one of the best 'taste points for watching foot-finish games.'" McMahon's prescription calls

There were less than a dozen players on the field for the opening day training session. Warren Spahn and Del Crandall

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1

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The most "cussed" and discussed feature of the 1960-61 area prep basketball season has been the "slow-down" offense.

The chief practitioners of the ball-control attack have been Kaukauna High's Galloping Ghosts. Figuring he didn't have the personnel to play modern run-and-shoot basketball, Coach Jerry Hopfensperger has installed an attack of older vintage.

Kaukauna's possession game produced one monumental upset — the 38-32 surprise of Mid-Eastern Conference co-leader Kimberly. It's helped the Ghosts deal with the rest of their M-E opponents. Co-leading Neenah eked out a 34-26 tangle over Kaukauna last Friday.

They're Sold
Hopfensperger and his players are sold on the offense. It's practically a foregone conclusion that they'll use it in tonight's M-E finale with Shawano and in next Thursday's Sub-Regional tournament opener, against Appleton. Kaukauna used possession basketball to pull a 63-54 upset of the Terrors — then Wisconsin's fifteenth-rated "Big Sixteen" team — in last year's Hortonville sub-regional finals.

Zephyrs Seek Clear Crown
Kimberly High Coach Gil Frank asserts "Kaukauna played perfect basketball in their upset of us. Our charts didn't show one bad pass or traveling violation for them during the entire game."

Must Shoot Well
"You'd better play perfect basketball if you want to beat them, and shoot well too," Frank warns. Gil says "Jerry's smart to play that kind of ball with the personnel he has this season."

Next year, though, when I'm strictly a spectator (Frank has returned, effective the end of this season), I'll boo all night watching that kind of play. I don't think it's basketball and I don't think people like to see it."

AHS Coach Dick Emanuel, who played possession ball during the second half of his 45-37 win over Green Bay East, also prefers the more fast-moving modern game.

Time Limit
Emanuel believes that if clubs continue to play the slow-down, the prep game's rule-makers may consider a time-limit for ball-possession. The pros, of course, get a 24-second period within which the offensive team must shoot.

Frank says "I'd be all for a time-limit. The slow-down is just what they played 30 years ago."

Former Appleton High and Marquette University star Hopfensperger denies that possession ball has cut basketball interest in Kaukauna. Home attendance, he says, is about the same as last season when the Ghosts finished second to Kimberly in the M-E race.

"Hoppy" has been pleasantly surprised with his club's performance this season. The Ghosts have won three of 14 starts, two of 13 in the M-E.

Sit and Watch
"I was afraid we'd just sit and watch the points run up against us," he says. "If we were playing a running game I don't think we'd have won all season. I like to win and this is the way I can do it. I'll continue to do it as long as we have this kind of personnel."

In his fourth season at the Kaukauna helm, Hopfensperger says he's had his club playing a form of this game ever since he's been there. "We've been getting better at it as the season has gone on."

The Ghosts plan, offensively, is to work the ball around the defense, playing for a lay-up. They keep the center open to try and spread out the defense.

Few Second Shots
Consequently, says "Hoppy," "we don't get many second shots. We hardly ever get offensive tips."

Defensively, Kaukauna has been using a full-court press, falling back into variations of a man-for-man Ken Kavanaugh. 5-7½ senior guard, is Kaukauna's top defensive player and its best scorer. Dennis Priebe, 5-7 senior guard, is another good defender. Tom Hiestand, 5-8½ sophomore, also a guard in the Ghosts' 3-out attack "is going to be a real fine player," Hopfensperger believes. Despite his youth, Hiestand is a steady influence, the coach remarks.

The forwards are: John Robedeaux, 5-9½ junior, and Steve Mayer, 5-11 senior. They both rebound well for their size.



This Is the Unbeaten 1960-1 Wilson basketball team, which has won the undisputed championship of the Fox Valley Freshman League. Shown in the front row, from left, are John Schulenburg, Paul Schumaker, Brian Bock, Dick Popp, Ron Reick and Terry Fischer. Second row: Coach Bill Radke, Tom Callaway, Rick Marinek, Jim Mahloch, Lyle Klemm and manager Terry Gunderson. Back row: Steve Bartman, Ted Olson, Jim Decker, Jim Schultz and Tom Tewes.

Ed Grassl Jolts 612 Series in Classic Loop

'Ham' Jahnke Jars 587 Aggregate in Tap-a-Keg Wheel

Ed Grassl slugged a 612 three-some for Valley Fair Shopping Center in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

One of his games was a 225. Chuck Bayer rattled a 234 for South Side Service and finished with a 588. Hahn's (75-17) tops the circuit.

"Ham" Jahnke jolted a 587 threesome to lead the way in the Barn Tavern's Tap a Keg wheel. Brandt's (46-23) leads by 5½ games.

Marion Lappen dished a 524 in Hahn's Women's circuit, shooting a 201 line along the route. Dee Templin and Carroll Wachuta jared 208 games. Dee finished with a 507.

Fountain Lumber (56-13) won three games and hiked its lead to 10½ lines.

CLASSIC:
Danny Laux, 666; Roger Koehn, 587; Cunny Hinkers, 593; Bob Jensen, 276; 582; Bob Nehls, 582; Clem Gueita, 559; Ken Bobber, 554; Ray Sears, 531; Ed Flood, 550.

WOMEN:
Rogger Brandt, 551.
Marion Lappen, 524; Lila Wold, 196; Shirley Ardell, 515; Florence Panke, 190; Helen Koehn, 202; Eileen McCaren, 522.

Vernie Gerrits Jars 524 Freedom Series

Vernie Gerrits rattled a 524 threesome for first place VFW Bar (39-18) in the Leisch's Women's League at Freedom earlier this week. One of her games was a 195.

Pro Hockey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results
Toronto 4, Montreal 2.
Boston 3, Detroit 3.

Tonight's Games
No games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Montreal.
Detroit at Toronto.

Williamson Opposes Bill to Eliminate UW Scholarships

MADISON (AP) — Athletic Director Ivan Williamson of the University of Wisconsin said Thursday a bill to eliminate the 133 legislative tuition scholarships available to out-of-state students would be a damaging blow for the Badger sports program.

"Practically all of our out-of-state players are on these scholarships," Williamson said. "It would certainly have an adverse effect on our teams."

Assemblyman Vincent Mathews, D-Waukesha, sponsored the measure. He wants 90 of the scholarships to go to state colleges and the other 43 to the university for use by state residents.

Williamson said that between 60 and 70 athletes at the university have the scholarships, usually here tonight in its final game of the season.

If the Junior Terrors can reverse an earlier loss (41-32) to Green Bay West, they'll tie the Junior Wildcats for third place in the Fox Valley JV Conference.

The scholarship pay \$380 of the \$600 tuition for out-of-state residents go into the game with an 11-6 over-all record. Manitowoc's JV's, who, like their varsity counterparts, are unbeaten, try to cap a perfect season when they invade Green Bay East.

Seymour Faces GBE Quintet in Tourney Game Monday

Seymour High School's Indians, who waited till last Friday to capture their first Northeastern Wisconsin Conference victory, open sub-regional tournament play Monday.

The Indians meet Green Bay East of the Fox River Valley Conference at 8.30 in the opening night of action of the Green Bay West sub-regional. The game will be preceded by a 7 p.m. contest matching Preble and DePere.

The winner of the Seymour-East game will meet West DePere Thursday evening. The Preble-DePere victor meets Green Bay West.

The Indians, 3-14 overall and 1-12 in the NEW, conclude their regular season tonight against Oconto Falls.

Beat Hortonville
The Indians' non-conference wins were over Hortonville and Bonduel. Ray Gulbrand is in his sixth season as head coach. LeRoy Lathrop, 6-2 senior forward, is the high scorer, with an average of about 15 points a game. Don Wendt, 5-7 senior guard, is the No. 2 pointmaker.

Other starters are: Jerry Rohm, forward, Mike Puls, guard, and either Lynn Stritzel or Norman Single, center. Shooting has been a Seymour weak point this season. The Indians are hitting only about 22 per cent for the year.

GBE is 3-14 going into tonight's Fox River Valley Conference finale with Manitowoc.

Vikes Invade Ripon Court

scorers and ranks sixth in the league with a 17.3 point rate. Lawrence has been a slightly stinger on defense in conference play than Ripon. The Vikes have allowed 71.2 points a game, while Ripon has permitted 72.7.

Ripon has a wide edge, offensively, however, 73.2 to 64.6. The Redmen are sixth in the MC standings, only a half game shy of the first division, and own a 10-9 overall record. Lawrence, tied for ninth in the conference, are 6-11 for the season.

MC scoring leaders:
Player Team FG FT TP AV
Mullen, Ripon 131 51 319 21.3
McRoberts, Mon. 107 77 295 21.1
Adkins, Cornell 113 56 272 19.6
Curtis, Carleton 87 50 224 16.9
Nusser, Grinnell 107 61 275 18
Rasmussen, Law. 85 72 242 17.3
Mell, Monmouth 82 63 227 16.2
Cowan, Knox 78 51 265 16.4
Pakke, Ripon 78 61 217 14.5
Biederman, Beloit 16 112 14
Lifelt, Knox 63 41 167 13.9
Moeller, Coe 81 29 201 13.4
Reasner, Mon. 54 22 130 13
Knocke, Lawrence 69 40 178 12.7
Lowry, Grinnell 78 35 161 12.7
Cowan, Knox 78 31 171 12.2
J. B. White, Knox 58 30 146 12.2
Davis, Cornell 57 52 166 11.9
Hodge, Beloit 50 35 125 10.4
Pepper, Cornell 64 29 157 11.2

Appleton Jayvees Bid for Share Of Third Place

FOX VALLEY JV CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Manitowoc	13	0
Green Bay E.	6	7
Sheboygan S.	10	3
Sheboygan N.	3	10
Green Bay W.	9	4
Fond du Lac	2	11
Appleton	8	5

Tonight's Games:
West at Appleton.
Manitowoc at East.
Oshkosh at South.
North at Fond du Lac.

The Appleton High School junior varsity basketball team will shoot for a share of third place have the scholarships, usually here tonight in its final game of the season.

If the Junior Terrors can reverse an earlier loss (41-32) to Green Bay West, they'll tie the Junior Wildcats for third place in the Fox Valley JV Conference.

The scholarship pay \$380 of the \$600 tuition for out-of-state residents go into the game with an 11-6 over-all record. Manitowoc's JV's, who, like their varsity counterparts, are unbeaten, try to cap a perfect season when they invade Green Bay East.

Badgers Meet Ohio State '5'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

game in the last two weeks to move into the No. 4 spot in the conference with a 19.4 average.

Indiana's Walt Bellamy is third with 19.9, while Purdue's Terry Dischinger and Ohio State's Jerry Lucas are battling for the title with 26.7 and 25.5, respectively.

Illinois will be trying to break a three-game losing string which followed a four-game winning streak Indiana will try to bounce from a 73-69 loss to Ohio State and provide Branch McCracken with his 400th victory in a 28-year coaching career.

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin basketball team leaves today for Columbus, Ohio where Saturday night it meets the nation's only unbeaten and second-highest scoring outfit—Ohio State.

Badger Coach John Erickson, expressed hope for better defensive play as his charges put in their last home drill. Tonight's players will work out in Columbus.

"What chances we have of making a game of it depends on cutting down their scoring," he said. Last season Wisconsin lost at Columbus by a 93-68 score but felt it accomplished something in limiting Ohio State star Jerry Lucas to 20 points.

Erie, Pa.—Johnny Bizzarro, 136, Erie, outpointed Carmen Scialabba, 136, Syracuse, 8. Dick Diveronica, 135, Syracuse, outpointed Tony Christy, 141, Pittsburgh, 8.

Al Smarzinski's 290 Season's Best In Twin Cities

Marathon Kegler Ends With 666; Kuchenbecker Jolts 630

NEENAH — Al Smarzinski got only six pins with his first ball Thursday night in the Marathon Men's League but his next 12 shots (including the spare in the last frame), were right on target as he recorded the highest game count of the year in the Twin Cities, a 290. He finished with a 666 set on the Lakewood alleys.

The previous high was a 289 rolled by Bill Berndt at the Brun Bowl.

Smarzinski's Paper Mill team made a clean sweep of team activities for the evening and holds a 1½ game lead in the standings.

Ray Buege slammed a 233 and Al Kuchenbecker fired a 630 tie.

Macs to Close EWA Season At Denmark

MENASHA — The Menasha Maes, co-leaders in the Eastern Wisconsin Amateur League close out their season Saturday night at Denmark.

A victory would assure the Maes of a share of the loop's second half crown. They already hold an undisputed first half title, edging Kiel by one game.

Kiel, currently tied with Menasha, at 7-1, entertains Valders. Neither of the co-leaders are expected to have difficulty notching victories.

In the two other league games scheduled for Saturday, Plymouth will be at New Holstein and Elkhart Lake will travel to Reedsville.

Menasha Starts Tourney Ticket Sales Tuesday

MENASHA — Menasha adults may purchase reserved seat tickets for the Menasha sub-regional basketball tournament beginning Tuesday (at 12.30 p.m.), according to L. A. Wienbergen, high school principal.

The price for the two sessions of the meet will be \$2.

Fans of the other communities in the tourney can purchase their tickets from their respective schools.

The tournament starts Thursday, with Waupaca meeting Menasha at 7 p.m., and Neenah playing Winneconne at 8:15.

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Wilson Cagers Jolt Madison For Clear Title

Kimberly Defeats
Neenah; Jays'
Win, in Overtime

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W	L
Wilson	10	0
Kimberly	9	1
Menasha	6	4
Neenah	5	5

Thursday's Results:
Wilson 56, Madison 26.
Kimberly 51, Neenah 41.
Menasha 61, Roosevelt 54, overtime.

Wilson won its first clear championship since 1945 in the Fox Valley Freshman League Thursday, bouncing Madison, 56-26, to finish its 10-game season undefeated.

Wilson last shared the title in 1953-4, tying for the crown with Neenah.

Thirteen players scored for the champions Thursday at Coach Bill Radke used his reserves freely. League scoring champion Brian Bock tallied 12 to lead Wilson, though he played less than half the game. Mike Sass was tops for Madison with 11.

Madison was still within eight (26-18) at the half but then the champs turned on the power.

Wilson—56 Madison—26

	FG	FT	FT%	FG	FT	FT%
Popp	2	0	0	1	5	2
Callaway	2	4	1	1	2	0
Olson	1	0	0	1	0	0
Reick	2	0	0	1	0	0
Decker	0	0	0	1	0	0
Martinek	3	2	0	1	0	0
Schulenburg	0	1	0	1	0	0
Bartman	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kleman	1	2	0	1	0	0
Schumaker	1	1	0	1	0	0
Mahloch	0	2	0	1	0	0
Tews	1	0	0	1	0	0
Fischer	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bock	5	2	0	1	0	0
Tikens	0	3	0	1	0	0
Schultz	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	20	16	10	13	14	5

Levknecht Hits 24

KIMBERLY —The Kimberly High School freshmen cage team closed out its season with a 51-41 victory over Neenah Thursday.

The triumph gives the Papermakers a 9-1 league record, good for second place, and an overall season mark of 10-2.

Kimberly grabbed an early lead but led by just one point, 22-21 at halftime. The Papermakers outscored the Rockets, 15-5 in the third quarter.

Lee Levknecht connected for 24 points to lead Kimberly.

Kimberly—51 Neenah—41

	FG	FT	FT%	FG	FT	FT%
Buchberger	1	2	0	1	0	0
Levknecht	9	6	1	2	1	0
Wynyard	3	2	0	2	0	0
Vanderhey	2	0	0	5	2	0
DeWit	1	3	0	1	0	0
Kroner	3	0	0	2	0	0
Now	0	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	19	13	5	15	11	4

Roosevelt Falls, 61-54

MENASHA —Tom Noble, Bob Wendt, and Mark Pawlowski led a late push as the Menasha freshmen defeated Roosevelt, 61-54, in overtime Thursday afternoon.

It was Noble's rebound shot that tied the count, at 53 - all at the end of regulation play. Wendt and Pawlowski put the game on ice in the final minute and 30 seconds of the overtime period.

Jim Walter led the Menasha scoring with 22. Jim Hayes paced Roosevelt with 23.

Roosevelt—54 Menasha—61

	FG	FT	FT%	FG	FT	FT%
Bertschy	4	5	0	3	4	0
Taggart	3	0	0	2	0	0
Faind	3	1	0	3	2	0
McKee	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hayes	10	3	1	1	0	0
Ehike	0	0	0	4	0	0
V'Buenning	2	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	10	20	21	17	10

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GET HER OUT OF THERE, TREMBLECHIN!! SHE'S GOT CLAUSTROPHOBIA!

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2-24

Ken Lang Jolts 686 In Business League

Bob Zelinski's 261 Line Highlights Banta Men's Loop

MENASHA — Ken Lang and Harold Ottinger recorded 245 games, and Lang finished with a 686 trio Wednesday in the Businessmen's Bowling League at Mid-town.

Bob Zelinski's 261 singleton and 617 set paced the Banta Men's wheel at the Brin Bowl.

Jack Sturgis rolled a 243, and Ormie Stack notched a 623 to win honors in the Fox Valley Classic wheel at Lakewood Lanes.

Lee Holcombe, with a 249, and Don Krueger, with a 625, paced the Uptown Commercial League.

Vogel Breaks More Marks In Vike Loss

UW-M Swimmers Deal Lawrence 60 to 35 Setback

Sophomore whiz Chris Vogel continued his record - breaking pace; but the Lawrence College swimming team dropped its eighth dual decision in nine starts Thursday.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee posted its first dual victory of the season, 60-35, over the Vikings, in Milwaukee. Vogel set a new pool and varsity record in the 220-yard free style.

His winning time of 2:21.1 shattered the old pool mark of 2:21.4 set by Leaveck of Loyola in 1953.

It also snapped his own Lawrence varsity standard of 2:21.2 established earlier this season.

Vogel also copped the 200-yard butterfly and swam on the winning 400-yard free style relay team, which also included John Davidson, Capt. Don Patterson and Jim Carey. Marty Green coped the diving for the only other Lawrence win.

The Vikes' next action is the Midwest Conference meet at Beloit March 3-4.

440-Yard Medley Relay — 1. UW-M (Sass, Steinke, Rose, Bogenschmidt). Time 5:48.3.

220-Yard Free Style—1. Vogel (L) 2:21.1. (new pool and Lawrence varsity mark).

50-Yard Free Style—1. Fedder (UW-M) 2:29.7.

200-Yard Individual Medley—1. Steinke (UW-M) 2:29.7.

200-Yard Butterfly—1. Vogel (L) 2:29.7.

100-Yard Free Style—1. Fedder (UW-M) 2:29.7.

200-Yard Back Stroke—1. Sass (UW-M) 2:29.7.

440-Yard Free Style — 1. Stegmayer (UW-M) 2:29.7.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—1. Schmitt (UW-M) 2:29.7.

400-Yard Free Style Relay—1. Lawrence.

State Sports Body to Plea For Funds

Approves Budget Of \$3,500 to Regulate Boxing

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The State Athletic Commission plans to send a three-man delegation to the Legislature to submit its case for boxing operation funds.

Named by the commission to go to Madison with a proposed budget were Billy Goodsitt, Dauber Jager and Frank Falduto.

The commission Thursday approved a proposed budget of some \$3,500 which it will request to regulate boxing for the next year.

The budget proposal includes \$1,200 for a part-time secretary; \$1,200 for rent and utilities and \$400 for travel expenses of commission members.

Nelson Opposed Gov. Gaylord Nelson has announced he opposes any appropriation for "the boxing body. The Joint Finance Committee last week rejected a \$5,000 budget proposal by commission secretary Fred Saddy.

In calling for budget funds, commission member Savor Canadeo of Green Bay said that boxing in Wisconsin is on the upswing. He noted that there were sellout crowds recently for Golden Gloves competition in Green Bay, Kenosha and Fond du Lac.

"And it's these amateurs who are the future professionals," Canadeo said. "There is still plenty of interest in boxing."

Both Clintonville and Neenah will be after a share of the Mid-Eastern JV Conference championship tonight. Neenah goes against Kimberly and Clintonville will be at Menasha.

The junior Rockets have a 10-5 mark, while Kimberly boasts an 8-5 slate. The junior Trunkers will put their 10-3 record on the line against a Menasha team that has won four and lost nine.

Other junior varsity action has New London at Two Rivers and Shawano at Kaukauna.

Trucker JVs, Neenah Eye League Crown

Mid-Eastern JV Conference

Clintonville 18 2 Shawano 4 4
Neenah 10 2 Kaukauna 4 4
Kimberly 8 3 Menasha 4 4
Two Rivers 7 6 New London 4 4

Tonight's Games:
Clintonville at Menasha.
Neenah at Kimberly.
New London at Two Rivers.
Shawano at Kaukauna.

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Robertson Grabs 'Berggren' Lead

Berggren Event

Robertson 5 2 Klein 3 5
LaBore 4 3 Hart 4 4
Wirth 5 3 Gilbert 3 4
Falk 4 1 Steinberg 2 4

The "Dobbie" Robertson rink took over sole possession of the Berggren Event lead Wednesday night in the Appleton Curling Club.

While Robertson was downing Ted Gilbert, 9-5, Dick LaBore (the previous co-leader) fell to Cal Milwaukie Braves stipulated his guilt Thursday and paid a \$100 fine for speeding in suburban with a 15-8 win over George Wauwatosa. Police said Mathews Klein, Dan Steinberg Jr., won was traveling 75 miles per hour over Bill Hart, 9-6.

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Medalist Harvey Posts First Round 'Champions' Win

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Chances are good that medalist Bill Harvey will still be around for the semifinals of the National Tournament of Golf Club Champions.

The 30-year-old golfer from Greensboro, N.C., was four-under-par Thursday when he whipped Roderick Sears of Bryn Mawr, Pa., 5 and 4 in the first round.

Only one former winner of the tourney remains in the running. He is John McKey of Orlando, Fla., who won his opening match 2 and 1 over Charles Hightley of Spring Lake, N. J.

Jimmy Paul of Delray Beach, Fla., the 1948 winner of this select event for golf club champs, fell before Sam Marsh of Greenville, S.C., 3 and 2 in a first round upset.

With two 18-hole matches scheduled today, Harvey's second round foe was Dillar Traynham of Greenville, S.C., who won his opener over Frank Brooks of Niles, Mich., 8 and 7.

Eddie Mathews Pays \$100 Fine

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Third baseman Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves stipulated his guilt Thursday and paid a \$100 fine for speeding in suburban with a 15-8 win over George Wauwatosa. Police said Mathews Klein, Dan Steinberg Jr., won was traveling 75 miles per hour over Bill Hart, 9-6.

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Upset, 66-62,
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NEENAH INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
W	L	W	L
Neenah Police	2	Neenah Paper	2
Neenah	2	Company E	2
Lakeview-2	1	Lakeview-1	1
Lakeview-1	2	Neenah	1
Neenah	1	Lakeview-2	1

NEENAH — The Lakeview-2 basketball team lost an opportunity to move into a first place deadlock with Bergstrom Paper in the Neenah Industrial League Thursday night when they were upset victims of Lakeview-1, 6-62.

A 24-point third period spelled the victory for Lakeview-1 as Ken Bemowski led the attack with 16 points. Gordy Selbach paced the losers with 21.

Company E came from behind to drop Neenah Police further into the cellar. The National Guard team trailed, 38-33, entering the final segment but outscored the Police, 16-7, to win the game.

Dave Zolkowski and Jerry Plier paced the winners with 16 markers each. Bill Willing led the Police with 16 points.

Lakeview-2-42 (Lakeview-1)-66			
FG	FT	FG	FT
Petersen	0 0	Johnson	5 2
Selbach	7 7	Enright	0 2
McAlister	5 3	Elbe	3 3
Waterstradt	5 0	Morey	3 3
Sommer	7 2	Vollmer	0 0
Olson	0 0	Gauthier	4 0
Krutscher	1 0	Bernowski	8 0
		Neveau	1 0
		Lauderbach	0 0

Totals			
25	12	25	18
17	13	16	26
15	11	24	16

Neenah Police-45 (Company E)-49			
FG	FT	FG	FT
J. Towns	0 0	O'Malley	2 1
Harding	0 0	Venkullen	1 2
R. Towns	0 0	Plier	8 0
Schellhou	1 0	Zolkowski	7 2
J. Brice	7 1	Olter	5 0

Totals			
22	11	51	23
10	16	12	7
8	9	16	49

Peace Returns
To Lion Camp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Lies in the rebel camp won seats on the board of directors. Fife said after the meeting he would give his "complete and sincere cooperation" to Ford and the stockholders.

These men lost board positions: C. T. Fisher III, Lee Ilppman and Bill Curran, who had been on the board only a year, and Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, who has been ill and was not nominated by the management slate.

New board members are Fife, George Cavanaugh Sr., C. Ray Davison, C. B. (Ches) Larsen and Frank McCaffery. Fife was first president of the Lions when current owners purchased the club in 1948. Cavanaugh resigned as a director earlier this year. Davison was elected to the board a year ago and helped Fife lead the rebel battle against management.

Forty-nine of the some 144 stockholders attended the meeting.

Most Northern Ski
Areas Survive
Thaw and Rain

Post-News Service

GREEN BAY — Most northern ski areas survived the week's thaw and rain, with cold temperatures and light snow forecast for the weekend, good to excellent skiing conditions are in prospect. However, the rains this week wiped out skiing in this immediate area.

The forecast is for cooler temperatures tonight and Saturday and much colder weather Sunday, with some light snow probable tonight and Saturday.

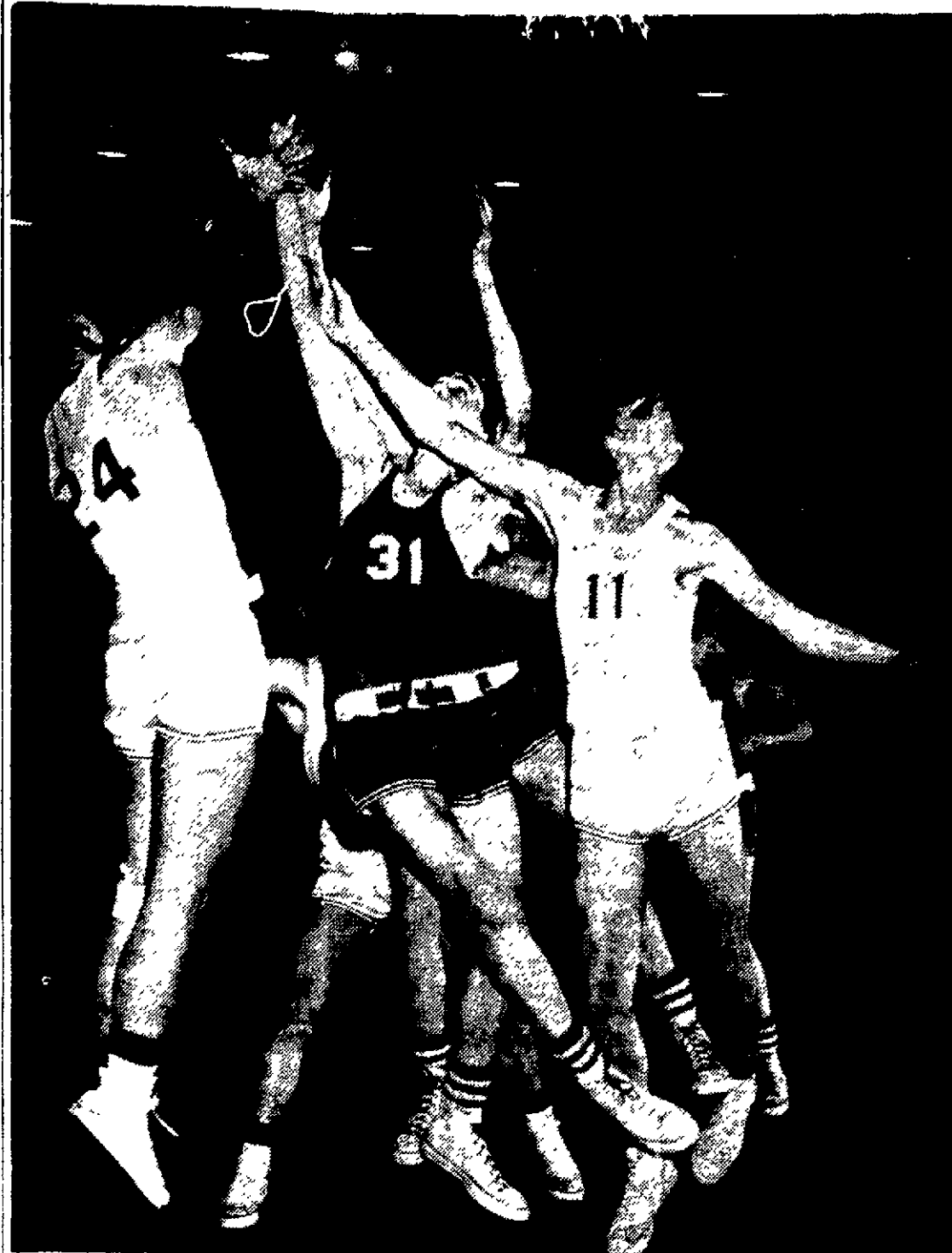
Here are reports filed Thursday on a number of areas.

Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain — 3-10 inch base, 2 inches new snow, good to excellent.
Brule Mountain, Iron River — 12-22 inch base, excellent.
Cliffs Ridge, Marquette — 6-15 inch base, good to excellent.
Camp 10, Rhinelander — 5-10 inch base, excellent.
Mus-Ski Mountain, Sawyer — 6-13 inch base, good.
King Gateway, Land O'Lakes — 8 inch base, excellent.
Sheltered Valley, Three Lakes — 6-8 inch base, excellent.
Porcupine, Ontonagon — 14 inch base, good.
Mount Ripley, Houghton — 16 inch base, fair.
Indianhead Mountain, Bessemer — 4-6 inch base, 2 inches new snow, very good.
Whitcomb Mountain, Hurley — 4-16 inch base, 4 inches new snow, very good to excellent.
Mount La Crosse, La Crosse — 8-10 inch base, 2 inches new snow, very good.
Non-Ski Ridge, Fish Creek — good skiing.
Valley of Middle Inlet, and Mount Elmer at Cable are closed.

Memo From Ken Dickrell

With Savings Bond Program
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Batting for the Ball in One of the opening-round games of the Xavier Freshman Basketball tournament are Little Chute St. John's Jim Evers (31) and Fond du Lac Springs' Don Thinschmidt (24) and d Gordon Rozek (11). The Fond du Lac team won the game.

State Lutheran Pin
Test Starts Saturday

NEENAH — The state Lutheran bowling tournament, featuring entries from 47 communities, will get underway at Lakewood Lanes Saturday afternoon and continue through April 23.

Officials of the bowling association and city officials will be present for the opening ceremonies.

Opening-Round
Tourney Games
Are One-Sided

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Premontre field goals and counted 21 of the 35 points.

Menasha St. Mary moved ahead of St. Joseph in the second quarter and held slim leads until putting the game on ice with 16 points in the final period. "Skip" Biesenstain paced the Zephyrs with 17 points. Fred Kaiser topped the losers with nine.

A big second half led Springs to the win over St. John. The junior Dutchmen trailed by just two points, 21-19 at halftime but faded in the last two periods when three players fouled out leaving the Chutes with just four men.

St. John-32			
FG	FT	FG	FT
Van Asten	1 1	Spies	3 3
Van Lanen	1 1	Wendels	0 0
Evera	2 1	McCreedy	2 2
Orrade	3 2	Rozek	3 1
Weggen	2 0	Thinschmidt	5 1
Ritter	2 0	Deng	0 4
Van. Hevel	0 0	Fittcr	1 0
		Braun	1 0
		Goyette	4 2

Totals			
13	6	25	18
13	8	18	17

St. Mary, Men-30 St. Joseph-32			
FG	FT	FG	FT
Rausch	4 2	Kaiser	2 2
Moerank	4 0	Anderson	1 1
Stalsh	4 2	Ford	1 0
Jankne	0 0	Meyer	0 0
Beisenstain	8 1	Fisch	2 1
Walburn	0 0	Palisance	2 0
Parick	0 0	Lastewski	2 1
Wiedand	0 0	Calhoun	0 0
Porsche	1 4	Koecher	0 1
Simon	0 0		

Totals			
23	4	16	9
13	8	12	6

Knox-48 (Premontre)-35			
FG	FT	FG	FT
Bisick	1 0	Enright	1 0
Bowers	1 1	Roznowski	1 0
Schreier	1 1	Logan	1 2
Purter	3 0	Schober	0 1
Hietpas	3 0	Brauer	0 1
Christianson	1 0	Rein	9 3
Zwickler	0 0	Feller	0 0
Do Post	0 0		

Totals			
29	10	16	12
17	26	16	48
12	5	7	11

Ken DeBruin
Slams 635
Pin Triple

Jack Mignon pounded a 253 series and Ken DeBruin slammed a 635 series to share honors in the Tri-City Bowling League at Recreation Alleys.

Other honor counts were posted by: Ray Mignon, 588; Dick Dollevot, 576; Cliff Sanderfoot, 572; Jack Mignon, 567; Don Le-Noble, 552; Tony Hietpas, 550 and Ken DeBruin, 226.

Jack Ashauer topped a 581 series to lead the Kaukauna Businessmen's League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor scores were hit by: Lee Ashauer, 572; Mike Niesz, 559; Dave Nagan, 569, and Carl DeBroux, 553.

FVL Freshmen
Down Seymour
For Eighth Win

The Fox Valley Lutheran freshman basketball team defeated Seymour, 49-36, here Thursday afternoon. The Junior Foxes' Paul Zittlow scored 13 points, for game honors.

The winners, now 8-4 on the season, wind up their campaign Tuesday afternoon at Brillion.

Fox Lutheran-49 Seymour-36			
FG	FT	FG	FT
Kahler	3 0	Kroner	4 0
Wierschke	1 3	Hacker	3 0
Olson	2 2	Doesh	0 2
Arze	2 0	Schubel	2 2
Koenig	4 4	Gardner	2 0
Simon	0 1	Graul	2 0
Gral	0 0	Tierney	0 0
Zittlow	6 1	Kraho	2 0
Coolway	1 0	Page	6 6
Huesber	0 0		

Totals			
19	11	13	16
14	11	13	49
9	9	12	36

Fraternal League
Standings

	W	L
Odd Fellows No. 2	46	26
A.A.L. No. 1	40	32
U.C.T. No. 2	39	33
A.A.L. No. 2	38	34
Home Mutual	38	34
Moose 367	38	34
Rotary	38	34
A.A.L. No. 3	37	35
Integrity Mutual	37	35
L.P.C. No. 1	37	35
State Bank	36	36
Don Sinclair Ser.	33 1/2	38 1/2
Schuster's Auto	32	40
Odd Fellows No. 1	30 1/2	41 1/2
L.P.C. No. 2	29	43
U.C.T. No. 1	27	45

High Ind. Game — Bill Hinzenhath of Home Mutual 227.
High Ind. Series — Bill Coggeshall of Home Mutual 665.
Sherry Motors 31 44
Serr-Us 31 44
Don & Dick's 29 45
Power Co. 29 45
Ponds 29 46

High Team Game: Offensteln 965.

High Team Series: Coated 3564.

John P. Each 211-215-218-644;
Wally Grimmer 284-224-682;
Max Kroiss 214-574; Don Frank 569; Wally Winter 213-570; Roger Brandt 283-568;
Gene Dannecker 282-568;
Frank Sanders 546; Erv. Feldhahn 284-539; Howie Rehfeldt 281-556; Wayne Lemberger 288-556; Hod Deltgen 536;
Ralph Shetel 536; Dick Jabas 228-542; Vic Hartzheim 544;
Geo. Gressen 544; Jack Sealy 282.

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UW Center to Honor Italian Centennial

Lecture on Pirandello Tuesday,
Three-Act Play March 17 and 18

The first centennial of the unification of Italy — the founding of modern Italy — occurs in March of this year. In commemoration of this important historical event, two programs have been scheduled by the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin.



On Mar. 17 and 18, Center students will present a production of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Next Tuesday an introductory lecture will be given at 8 p. m. by Prof. Haskell M. Block of the university's department of comparative literature.

Both programs will be presented in the Center's science lecture hall. Prof. Block's talk is open to the public.

Prof. Block The state university professor considers Pirandello the greatest Italian author of the 20th century. In his lecture he will discuss the author's application of his drama theories to the theater.

Pirandello, a man who protested against a society which he felt unfairly forced individuals into narrow categories, was a sharp critic of the theater of his day. In his plays he criticized the theater for what he considered its pretense of imitating reality.

Critical Play

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" is the most striking of the Italian author's scrutinizing plays.

The play concerns six characters who have been created by an author but given no play. Their invasion of a play rehearsal and insistence upon playing out their fragmentary parts create a variety of tense and moving scenes. The impact of this play and the author's other major plays in shaping modern drama of the Western world will be considered.

Prof. Block's discussion. He currently is executive secretary of the American Comparative Literature Association.

ground in comparative literature for his lecture.

Scholarly Background

Study both in this country and abroad has earned him an A.B. from the University of Chicago, an M.A. from Harvard University, and a Doctor of Letters from the University of Paris (France).

A Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. Block also spent a year at the University of Cologne (Germany) as a Fulbright scholar. Before joining the University of Wisconsin staff in 1952, he taught humanities and French at Harvard University and English at Queens College in New York.

The editing of several literary books and the authorship of many articles and reviews dealing with topics in modern comparative literature are among his achievements.

He currently is executive secretary of the American Comparative Literature Association.



Students Taking Part in the Kimberly High School senior play Saturday are shown (top) applying makeup for a rehearsal for the three-act comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." Left to right are Judy Vanevenhoven, Nola Hartjes, Janice Vanevenhoven and Judy Kemps. Senior boys in the play run over a scene below. From left are Charles Forster, Michael Cattanaach, David Manley and Lambert Gietman.



Post-Crescent Photos

Next Week's TV Programs Look Good

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television's schedulers will be comfortably filled with events worth a special look during the next seven days.

Tonight, for instance, there is that easy, pleasant "Sing Along With Mitch" show on NBC with all the old, familiar songs.

Saturday, in sharp contrast, there will be a spirited debate on NBC's "The Nation's Future," when Rep. James A. Roosevelt, D-Calif. and Martin McKneally of the American Legion clash on "should congressional investigations of loyalty be curbed?"

Last Program

Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will wind up their CBS season Sunday when Bernstein, aided by actors and his musicians demonstrates the problems of turning a drama—Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex"—into music, as Stravinsky did.

On Monday evening, it may prove interesting to see how NBC has transformed the series "Klon-dike" into "Acapulco" without losing a hero.

NBC, on Tuesday, will bring in its first report on President John F. Kennedy, a closeup of his family, associates and the first 40 days of his administration (10-11). Elaine May and Mike Nichols as well as Janet Blair are guests on Wednesday night's Perry Como Show and on Wednesday night there is a 90-minute NBC special, "Twenty-Five Years of Life," with Bob Hope and Sid Caesar.

Red Skelton to Return To TV Show March 14

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Red Skelton, his health now nearly restored, plans to return to television March 14.

The comic underwent surgery in December to correct a ruptured diaphragm. A spokesman said yesterday he's been improving steadily since leaving the hospital Dec. 28, and will be able to resume his weekly shows.

show Civil War battles and historical events of that era. Visiting hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. There will be a special opening from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit will be on display through March 23. Children under 13 are not admitted.



Orchestra Leader Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will appear in Appleton March 9 in a new stage production, "Stereo Holiday." The third attraction this season under the Variety Theater banner, the show will be given in Appleton High School Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Appleton Gallery of Arts. Tickets are available at Newman's store.

Eleven More?

COALGATE, Okla. (AP)—Eleven Moore at times throws people spread: "They're bringing in 11 with his name. When he became more."



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Paine Art Center To Have Exhibit On Civil War Era

OSHKOSH — A show commemorating the Civil War Centennial will open Saturday at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum. Featured will be Kurz and Allison lithographs of Civil War battles.

This lithograph firm was founded in Chicago in 1880 by Louis Kurz, active in founding the Art Institute of Chicago, and Alexander Allison.

Also on exhibit will be Prange's prints and wood engravings from Leslie's magazine. All of these

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Avoid Disappointment Later —
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Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Friday, P. M.	10:30—Ron Harvey	3:30—Johnny Sax
4:00—As the World Turns	11:00—Feature Theater	5:00—Theater
4:30—Boysie Cartoon	5:30—Polka Parade	5:30—Polka Parade
5:55—Sports	6:00—Weather, News, Sports	6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:00—News, Weather	8:30—The Pioneers	6:30—Perry Mason
6:15—Doug Edwards	9:00—Capt. Kangaroo	7:30—Checkmate
6:30—Rawhide	10:00—Magicaland of Allie Kazam	8:30—Have Gun—Will Travel
7:30—Route 66	10:30—Roy Rogers	9:00—Gun Smoke
8:30—In the Picture	11:00—Sky King	9:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Twilight Zone	11:30—Playhouse	10:00—Grand Jury
9:30—Eye Witness to History	12:00—Bugs Bunny	10:30—Third Man
10:00—Weather, Sports, News	12:30—Two For The Show	11:00—Star Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Friday, P. M.	10:30—Jack Paar	3:30—Basketball
4:00—Midday Movie	12:00—Weather, News, Sports	5:30—Showcase
5:35—Three Stooges	Saturday, A. M.	6:00—This Is Your Life
5:55—Sports	7:00—Today	6:30—Bonanza
6:00—News, Weather	8:00—Three Stooges Fan Club	7:30—The Tall Man
6:15—NBC News	9:00—Shari Lewis	8:00—The Deputy
6:30—Happy	9:30—King Leonard	8:30—Nation's Future
7:00—One Happy Family	10:00—Fury	9:00—Our Future
7:30—Playhouse	10:30—Lone Ranger	9:30—Men of Annapolis
8:00—Sing Along With Mitch	11:00—Playhouse	10:00—Weather, News
9:00—Michael Shayne	Saturday, P. M.	10:15—Sports Compass
10:00—News, Weather	1:00—Pro Basketball	10:30—Son of Shock
	3:20—Courtside	12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
Friday, P. M.	10:30—Trackdown	3:00—Sports Scoreboard
4:00—American Bandstand	11:00—News	3:10—Adventure Time
5:30—Rin Tin Tin	11:05—Evening Show	4:30—Men of Annapolis
6:00—Jim Bowe	Saturday, A. M.	5:00—Golf
6:30—Funday Funnies	10:00—University of Michigan	6:00—Dancer Is My Business
7:00—Harrigan & Son	10:30—Frontier in Science	6:30—Roaring Twenties
7:30—Flintstones	11:00—Big Picture	7:00—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—77 Sunset Strip	11:30—Cartoon Carnival	8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—The Detectives	Saturday, P. M.	9:00—Fights
9:30—The Law & Mr. Jones	12:00—Lunchbox	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	12:30—Pip the Piper	10:15—Evening Show
	1:00—Basketball	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Friday, P. M.	10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Theater	11:00—Jack Paar	12:45—News
5:15—Wisconsin Events	12:00—News	3:00—Basketball
5:45—ABC News	12:05—The Witching Hour	3:30—News
6:00—Sports Picture	Saturday, A. M.	4:00—Bowling
6:10—Your Weatherman	7:00—Today on the farm	4:30—Saturday Prom
6:15—News	7:30—Cartoon Carnival	5:30—People Are Funny
6:25—Special Assignment	7:45—Your Library Story	6:00—Sports
6:30—Happy	8:00—Watch Mr. Wizard	6:15—Weather
7:00—Mister Ed	8:30—Capt. Gallant	6:15—News
8:00—Sing Along With Mitch	9:00—Shari Lewis	6:30—Bonanza
9:00—Michael Shayne	9:30—King Leonardo	7:30—Grand Jury
10:00—Weather	10:00—Fury	8:00—The Deputy
10:05—News	10:30—Lone Ranger	8:30—World Concert
10:10—Theater	11:00—Cartoon Carnival	9:00—Theater
12:00—Movie	11:15—Let's Experiment	9:30—Death Valley Days
10:15—Mr. Adam & Eve	11:30—Young Moderns	10:00—Theater
	12:00—Hot Shots	12:00—Weather and News
		12:15—Movies

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Friday, P. M.	11:00—Show Case	5:00—Rocky and His Friends
4:00—American Bandstand	Saturday, A. M.	5:30—Channel 7
4:45—Bozo the Clown	8:00—Mighty Mouse	6:45—Wild Hunter
5:15—Huckleberry Hound	8:30—King Leonardo	6:00—Lawman
5:45—Channel 7 Reports	9:00—Capt. Kangaroo	6:30—Donna Reed
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:00—Magic Land	7:00—Whirlybirds
6:30—Rawhide	10:30—Roy Rogers	7:30—Checkmate
7:30—Route 66	11:00—Fury	8:30—Have Gun—Will Travel
8:30—You're in the Picture	11:30—Churches Speak	9:00—Gunsmoke
9:00—Twilight Zone	Saturday, P. M.	9:30—Detectives
9:30—Peter Loves Mary	12:00—Feature Time	10:00—Weep Trials
10:00—Channel 7 Reports	2:30—Basketball	11:00—11th Hour
10:30—Grand Jury		

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Friday, P. M.	10:15—The Law and Mr. Jones	4:00—Square Dance
4:00—American Bandstand	10:45—Movie	4:30—The Other 98
5:00—The Three Stooges	12:40—News	5:00—Golf
5:30—iVanhoe	12:45—Chapel	6:00—Expedition
6:00—Punkie and His Pals	Saturday, A. M.	6:30—The Roaring Twenties
6:25—Almanac	9:25—Capitol News	7:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:30—Science Fiction	9:30—Life in Wisconsin	8:00—Lawrence Welk
7:00—Assignment	10:30—Suzie	9:00—Fights
7:30—Flintstones	11:00—Scoop Sales	9:45—Sports
8:00—77 Sunset Strip	11:30—Pip the Piper	10:00—News, Weather
9:00—The Detectives	Saturday, P. M.	10:15—Jackpot Bowling
9:30—Wire Hammer	12:00—Three Stooges	10:45—Highway Patrol
10:00—News	1:00—Basketball	11:15—Movie
10:10—Weather	3:00—20th Century	1:05—News
		1:10—Chapel

Godfrey to Leave "Candid Camera" Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey, in a statement released Thursday night through his lawyer, says he is bowing out as CBS, said he wanted "to be free master of ceremonies of the CBS to do my own shows and am television show, "Candid Cam- looking at several formats that era."

There have been reports of dis- Godfrey wished good luck to sension between Godfrey and Funt and other associates on the others connected with the Sunday show.

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HARRIGAN & SON 7:00

FLINTSTONES 7:30

77 SUNSET STRIP 8:00

DETECTIVES 9:00

LAW AND MR JONES 9:30

10 O'CLOCK REPORT

TRACKDOWN 10:30

ON **WLUK 11** GREEN BAY

Public Hearing Proposed on Island Street

Extension Would
Help Alleviate
Kaukauna Traffic

KAUKAUNA — The common council has called a public hearing for 7 p.m. March 21 concerning the proposed extension of Island Street from Dodge Street to intercept with Oakridge Avenue at 21st Street.

The proposed extension is to be worked on this summer, although the city still has to acquire some property from the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co. before work can progress.

The extension will run through a wooded area adjacent to Chicago and North Western Railway tracks. The council has approved hiring a crew to remove trees and brush from the right-of-way.

Change City Map
Changing the city map to reflect the roadway extension will be discussed at the public hearing. Extension of Island Street would give southside traffic to the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. a clear route without having to join heavily traveled Highway 55.

The extended street would connect to Oakridge east of the Kaukauna Community Hospital in the vicinity of one of the more rapid residential developing areas. It also will alleviate much of the traffic congestion to the west of the high school, a problem considered by the school board in line with the proposed school addition.

VNA Auxiliary Plans to Give Bed, Inhalater

NEENAH — The Visiting Nurse Association Auxiliary will present an adjustable hospital bed and mattress to the VNA Monday afternoon for the use of the community. It was announced at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. William Capps, 303 Eleventh St. Two inhalaters will also be given by the auxiliary.

Mrs. Capps reported that 2,450 four by four gauze pads, 50 per pack; 64 moun by four pads, four per pack; 138 cotton rolls and three new aprons were made at the February work meeting. One curtain and one laundry bag were mended.

After reports, Keith Hollander showed slides of the Wisconsin Lions camp for visually handicapped children at Rosholt.

Mrs. William Casey was co-hostess.

Neenah Girl, 4, Hurt As Two Autos Collide

NEENAH — Deborah Schroeder, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Schroeder, 187 Dennhart Ave., Neenah, received a bruised cheek when cars driven by her father and Harvey W. Dauffenbach, route 5, Oshkosh, collided on Chapman Avenue in the Town of Menasha at 2:35 p.m. Thursday. She was treated by a physician. Dauffenbach was backing out of a driveway.



Post-Crescent Photo

Little Debbie Werner Tells Her Doll and D. K. Brown, Neenah, president-elect of Wisconsin Heart Association, about the operation on her heart last spring which enables Debbie to lead a normal life.

Neenah Girl Backs Heart Fund Drive

NEENAH — A staunch supporter of the heart fund drive is little four-year-old Debbie Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Werner, 530 Washington Ave.

Two years ago Debbie was faced with a bleak and unpromising life. Today, she leads an almost normal 4-year-old's life.

Debbie was born with a hole between the upper chambers of her heart, restricting her physical activities and leaving her susceptible to upper respiratory infections.

On April 10 Debbie was operated on at Madison General Hospital. Her doctor reports that Debbie has gained both in strength and in resistance to respiratory infections, and her heart sounds "real good."

Installs Heating Equipment Without License; Fined \$20

Paul Lagan, 25, 1612 N. Appleton St., today in municipal court was fined \$20 on a charge of ignoring Appleton's heating code.

Lagan, according to testimony, installed heating equipment in a residence without having a license or permit. He pleaded guilty.

Fined for Drunkenness

Duane G. Krueger, 20, 200 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, was fined \$10 in municipal court today for drunkenness.

Backs Out of Window

Motorist Avoids Crash But Not 3 Meters, Store

NEENAH — It took William N. McHoon three parking meters, two mail boxes, a street sign, the front window of a store and a ride on the sidewalk to avoid a collision with an auto.

McHoon, 21, 1332 Elmwood St., Oshkosh, told police he was driving in the 100 block of West Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah, at 2:15 a.m. today and veered to the right to avoid a collision with another car backing away from the curb.

McHoon's car went up on the sidewalk, knocked down a parking meter, knocked down two sidewalk mail boxes and tossed a cement based sign 50 feet.

The auto returned to the street for a short distance before ramming the front window of Tews Dress Shop, 110 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The driver knocked down a second parking meter as he backed out of the store, drove on the sidewalk to Church Street and then down Wisconsin Avenue where he hit another parking meter.

He told police he hit the third parking meter because his car didn't work right after the first series of mishaps.

McHoon is scheduled to appear in Neenah Justice Court Saturday on a reckless driving charge.

Man Given One Break Back in Court Today

Ninham Roars Past Woman on Left
Of Road; Fined \$250, Parole Ended

When David Ninham, 30, route 2, West DePere, appeared in Municipal Court Nov. 29 last year to face two traffic charges, Outagamie County Police appealed to the court to put the man on probation.

Ninham, the court was told, had

a family and there was reason to believe he would be a good parolee.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede agreed and Ninham was placed on probation for one year on charges of driving without a driver's license and driving too fast for conditions.

Today Ninham was back in Municipal Court before Judge Schmiede but this time there was no one to speak in his behalf.

Ninham, police testified, was driving in the Town of Oneida Wednesday when he spotted a woman working in her yard near the highway.

Roared Past

Ninham pulled over to the left side of the road and roared past the woman at a high rate of speed narrowly missing her, according to testimony.

The rural West DePere man was fined \$100 for driving on the left side of the road, \$50 for having no driver's license and \$100 on the two charges for which he was originally paroled. His parole was revoked. Ninham, the court ruled, will be permitted to work out of jail if he fails to pay the fines.

Johnson Closes District Office

The Robert A. Johnson Co., Milwaukee, will close its Appleton district office and warehouse, 1213 N. Plateau St., March 1, and consolidate it with its Green Bay operation.

Announcement of the change was made today by H. S. Desmond, advertising manager. He said the consolidation was being made to effect economies in the firm's distribution system. The company deals in crackers, cookies and chocolate products.

Four persons, including the manager, James Mulholland, were employed fulltime at the Appleton warehouse. Two trucks operated from it.

Mulholland will become manager of the Green Bay operation. One truck driver will transfer to Green Bay, also.

The other driver, an office clerk and one part-time worker are being laid off.

William T. Schleisner, 2323 E. Wisconsin Road, owns the building the Johnson firm occupied here. His wife said today an agreement is being worked out with a new tenant.

Salvation Army, Marina Building Bids Opened

Offices for New Edifice Total \$85,000 Plus

Apparent low bids for construction of the new Appleton Salvation army building totals \$85,622.

Bids for the structure were opened last night by the Salvation Army building committee which will meet with architect Raymond N. LeVee tomorrow to make recommendations for contracts. Final action will be taken by the Salvation Army board early next week.

Razing of the old building at Morrison and North Streets will begin as soon as possible and the new one will be completed on the site by September, according to plans.

Partial Cost

The \$85,622 does not include cost of architect, equipment, razing of the old building, fund raising campaign or officers' quarters. Low bids indicate that total cost of the Salvation Army building program will be equal to or slightly above the original \$125,000 estimate.

Bids by four general contractors ranged from \$61,973 to \$71,755.

Five heating and ventilation bids ranged from \$8,939 to \$10,500, and four plumbing bids from \$7,144 to \$9,268. These four also submitted combined heating and plumbing bids which ranged from \$15,849 to \$18,900.

Five electrical bids ranged from \$7,800 to \$10,500.

African Art To be Shown At Center

Works of Bantu
Boys Opens Saturday
For Month Run

NEENAH — Bold and imaginative paintings, watercolors and black and white prints by Bantu boys in Southern Rhodesia make up an exhibit entitled "Young Artists of Africa," on view from Saturday through March 19 at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and Museum.

The works were executed by boys, 9 to 14 years, many of whom never had seen paintings before. Forty examples are included in this collection.

The paintings and prints were produced in the art classes of two schools located in Southern Rhodesia. At both schools, only boys participate in art classes. Girls learn domestic science.

Pastoral nomads, the Bantu have no artistic heritage and no traditional patterns to follow.

There is no copying or formal instruction at either school. Experimentation and self-expression are the goals in class. The art classes were initiated by Canon Edward Paterson of Salisbury who has said of his pupils' work: "It is not African art. It is just art."

The Bergstrom Art Center is open from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Police Find Youth Who Fled Crash

A 17-year-old youth who fled the scene of an Appleton accident and was later traced through a purse left in the car was denied the right to drive for one year when he appeared today in Municipal Court.

Thomas A. Zimmerman, route 2, Menasha, pleaded guilty of hit and run and failing to stop at a stop sign.

Zimmerman, according to Appleton police, was involved in an accident at Wisconsin Avenue and Drew Street about 11:40 p.m. Monday. He and a 15-year-old girl companion fled the scene before police arrived but the girl left her purse in the car.

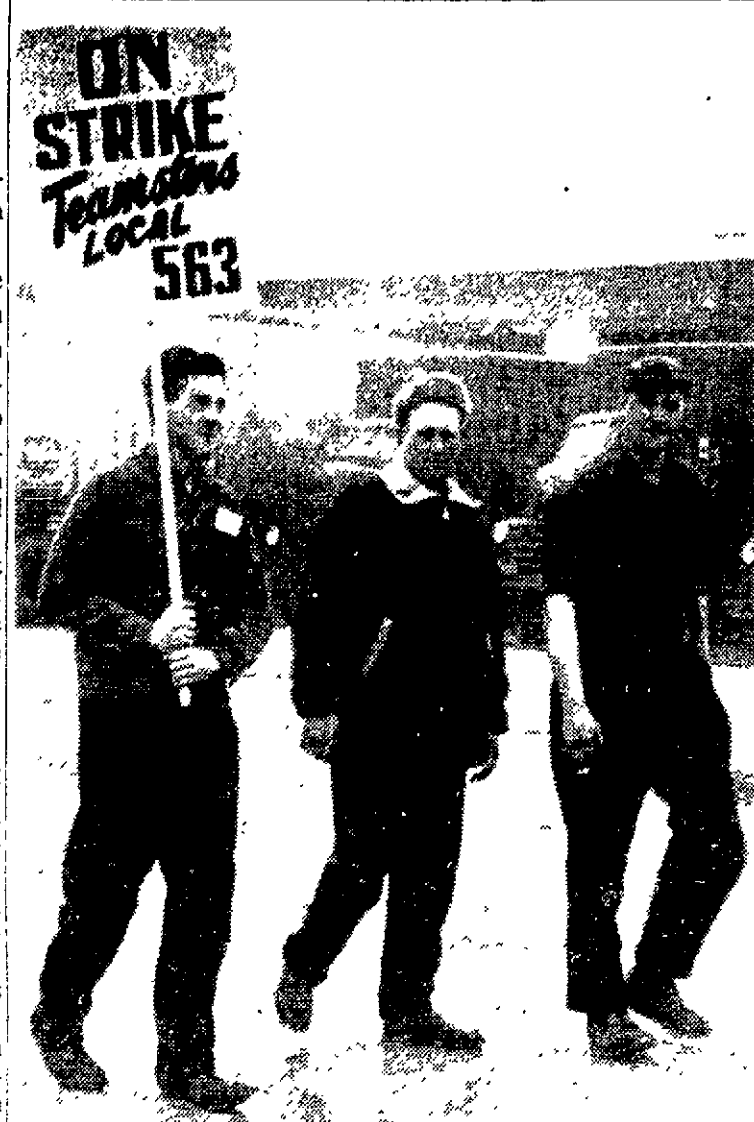
Police later contacted the girl through identification in the purse and she named Zimmerman as the driver. Zimmerman gave himself up to Appleton police the next day.

Big Audience at 'Finian's Rainbow' OSC Performance

OSHKOSH — A capacity crowd was on hand for the opening stage night of "Finian's Rainbow," presented Thursday night by Oshkosh State College students.

The play will be repeated at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the college's little theater.

Persons planning to see the opening night were turned away, although they had offered to stand through the 3-hour comedy. "Finian's Rainbow" is one of the first musical comedies to be staged by the college in several years.



Post-Crescent Photo

Employees of Fore Way Express Co., Inc., went on strike at 5 p.m. Thursday. The firm has not signed the master agreement, negotiated last month in Chicago, between the Teamsters Union and trucking firms. The agreement covers union members in the 13-state Central States District. The firm's home office is in Wausau, and it has terminals in Appleton, Clintonville, Antigo and Milwaukee. Fifty-five employees are involved, 31 of them in Appleton. On the picket line at the Appleton terminal, 2240 W. Spencer Road, are, from left, Marvin Winarski, John Schommer and Donald Buntrock, all of Appleton.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

News of the
Fox
Cities

Badger Highways Plans to Rebuild

Will Replace Office, Shop
Destroyed Feb. 1 in Major Fire

MENASHA — Badger Highways show it was not destroyed by the fire's heat.

Co., whose office and shop building was destroyed by fire Feb. 1, will begin rebuilding within a week, Vice Pres. Harold Gensler said Thursday.

Losses, originally estimated at \$150,000, came close to that figure when adjusters determined values of lost equipment, vehicles and the 60 by 100-foot building. The company will recover about 80 per cent of its losses, Gensler said.

New Shop

The building project will include a masonry office, about 24 by 60 feet, located 50 feet east of the new shop building, to be the same size as the destroyed structure.

The new shop will stand in the same place as its predecessor, and may utilize the floor, if tests

Gensler noted several factors which kept the fire from being a disaster to the company, which sells concrete and asphalt for buildings and roads to municipalities and contractors in this area.

Start Maintenance

First major break is saving of the entire set of records. The concrete block vault withstood the intense heat of the fire. On the office desks were only five days' billings. Since the company's drivers could remember most of their stops during the period immediately before the fire, there was no trouble in issuing duplicate bills from customers' copies.

If the fire had struck in July, Gensler said, about 50 times the amount of billings would have

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

First Phase at High Cliff to Cost \$62,866

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A low bid of \$62,866 was offered Thursday by Bosio Construction Co., Merrill, for construction of the first phase of a marina on the north shore of Lake Winnebago in the High Cliff State Park.

Wisconsin Conservation Department officials said the bid was below the estimated cost of the work. Seven bids were offered.

60-Foot Entrance

The marina is being financed with private fund contributions solicited by a citizens group in the Fox Cities and vicinity.

First phase of construction will involve largely excavation of a harbor and other earth work. A later contract will provide piers, concession buildings, sanitary facilities, and others.

The harbor entrance will be 60 feet wide and the harbor will measure 200 by 450 feet, state engineers said.

The ultimate development plan calls for the construction of 18 40-foot piers for the use of boats, and 17 that will be sixty feet long.

Lois, Too

Excavation will begin soon, state officials said, so boaters will be able to use the new harbor later this year. But the conservation department said it is not certain when it will invite bids for construction of the second phase of the program.

The first phase of the work also will provide parking lots for automobiles and for auto trailers.

Highest bid received Thursday was for \$97,850. Actual award of the contract will be made after a review of the bid figures by the state bureau of engineering.

Appleton May Get New Plant

Chicago Firm Might
Build Bulk Operation
In Industrial Park

The American-Marietta Co., Chicago, has written to Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, saying it is interested in buying five or six acres in the city's industrial park.

The firm is looking for a site in Appleton or Waupaca to locate a 12,000-gallon bulk resin plant, according to the letter from R. L. Wolf, head engineer.

The type of resin which would be handled here is used by the paper industry, Wolf said.

Other products made by American-Marietta are paint, chemicals, adhesives, metal powders and building materials.

Perhaps Two Plants

Wolf said that if business warranted it a resin producing plant would be built here, employing 10 or 12 persons. He did not say how many would be working at the bulk plant.

He said the firm would like to have a 90-day option on a parcel of land next to the Soo Line track, because it needs a railroad spur for tank cars.

Before the option is taken officials of the company want to know the price per acre, when streets, sewer and water will be in, and how much the special assessment will be. The city plans to start street, sewer and water utility work this summer.

Fox Cities Property Taxes Higher Under New Plan

Nelson's Formula Would Drop
Rates in Some Area Cities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Most Fox Valley cities and their suburbs would

have to pay the price of their prosperity in the form of higher property taxes if the proposal of property tax rates for the maximum number of communities with a belief that property tax reductions should be made for those communities which needed them most.

In attacking this project, it was natural that "tax islands" provided by local tax revenue from utility plants or concentration of high income tax shares would become the target.

An extreme example of the contrast between existing rates and those provided by the new formula exist for Oak Creek, a Milwaukee suburb. The city had a 1960 state equalized tax rate of \$20.83, which would be increased by \$12.10 if the new distribution formula becomes law without modifications.

Green Bay, which benefits from the plan for a new formula already has drawn the fire of

Fenelon Backers Form Club In Appleton

Thirty-five Appleton people have formed a William J. Fenelon for State Superintendent of Schools Club to help the Whitefish Bay director of instruction in his campaign before state election March 7.

Officers are David Black, 1711 W. Winnebago St., president; Alan Mink, 625 W. Wisconsin Ave., vice president; Mrs. Leonard Dale, 20 Foster Court, secretary; and Walter Radant, 4207 E. Wisconsin Road, treasurer.

Top two men in the field of five on March 7 will run against each other in the spring election April 4.

Neenah Story Hour

NEENAH — "Needles," by A. A. Milne; "The Shoes Fit for a King," by Helen E. Bill, and "The Wondrous Egg of Abou," by Robin King, will be three stories told at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Neenah Public Library. Mrs. Todd Barnes is the story teller.



Post-Crescent Photo

Civil Defense Officials talked over plans for protecting Appleton's school children in an emergency at a Thursday Morgan School meeting. From left are Roland Kuehn, assistant Appleton Fire Department chief; Franklin School Principal James Murphy; Morgan School Principal Rolland Nock, who moderated the panel; Outagamie County-Appleton Civil Defense Director Lee Penney; the Rev. H. E. Simon, president of the Morgan School PTA, and Outagamie Sheriff Robert Heinritz.

What if the Bomb Fell?

Civil Defense Plans For School Children

What would happen to Appleton's school children if the bomb or Appleton a reception area, not fell?

The type of bomb or where it hit isn't very important. There undoubtedly would be radioactive fallout. Fallout drifts for miles. If there was little warning time, they would have to stay at school.

If the children were trapped in Appleton's schools instead of being evacuated, there probably would be chaos.

James Murphy, principal of Franklin School and public school civil defense director says, "If side conditions on the Connelrad we had to keep the children in the schools for any length of time I'm afraid they'd starve to death."

At present, Murphy said, state

they rely on the chance that the bomb will never drop.

Lee Penney, Appleton-Outagamie County Civil Defense director, said that key people in Appleton will be alerted within about 15 seconds of a sighting of enemy planes or rockets.

Phone Network

Penney has set up a telephone network to disseminate the warning. He is working to develop a city and county emergency plan. When a warning is received, Appleton police alert the schools and a decision is made at the school to either evacuate the children or send them to shelter areas in the schools.

Murphy explained that the outcome of an emergency situation in the schools depends to a great degree on hope. "We hope they can be evacuated, or hope the power stays on or hope the water remains pure."

The coordination of the county and school civil defense programs will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Morgan School. A five-member panel will explain how each phase of the program is carried out.

Eastern Tour Being Planned For KHS Students

KAUKAUNA — Plans are underway for the annual eastern tour for sophomores, juniors and seniors at Kaukauna High School with students interested required to make a partial payment on trip costs by March 3. Reservations are being accepted.

ed by Fred Barribeau, guidance director. The trip will be held April 8 through 8, Easter vacation at the school, and will include stops in Washington D. C. Mount Vernon and New York City. Tours are planned of historical and famous landmarks in various cities.

Complete trip information is available from Barribeau. Faculty members will accompany students.

Winneconne High Names Top Seniors

Carol Korn Third Member of Family To be Valedictorian

WINNECONNE — Carol Korn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Korn, Winneconne, was named valedictorian, and James Raehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raehl, route 1, Larsen, was designated as valedictorian. Supt. Arthur Lehman has announced.

Miss Korn is the third in her family to be valedictorian. The others were Mary, now a Milwaukee teacher, and Margaret, a pharmacy senior at the University of Wisconsin.

The two students will speak at the commencement program.

Miss Korn's activities include four years in band, three years in the pep band, four years in dramatics, four years in forensics, winning an "A" rating at the state last year, four years in future teachers of America, three years in the Rifle Club, editor-in-chief of the "Magenta" yearbook, two years in National Honor Society and a delegate to the Badger Girls State last June.

She also took part in debate this year and attended the music clinic at the University of Wisconsin as a sophomore. She is an assistant Bluebird leader this year. She plans to major in foreign languages at the University of Wisconsin.

Raehl will graduate with 23 1/2 credits although only 19 are required for graduation. He is the oldest of seven children in the family and has been active in 4-H work, winning numerous honors and blue ribbons for his county fair showings. He plans to enroll at the University of Wisconsin's Fox Valley Center to major in applied mathematics and engineering physics.

His activities include three years in band, one year in the pep band, a year in Camera Club, three years in forensics, two years in the Library Club, one year on the "Wolf Call" school newspaper, delegate to the Badger Boys State last June and two years in National Honor Society.

Both students have served as officers in clubs to which they have belonged.

Sixteen other students were named to the honors group of the senior class, Supt. Lehman said. These are, in order of their scholastic ranking, Sandra Cizek, Gladys Fener, Mary Woizeski, Karen Umland, James LaBelle, Barbara Kisler, David Wiesner, Suzanne Schmoker, William Elumke, Arthur Becker, David Watson, John Gorshe, LaVerne Olson, Joanne Roland, Marianne Elmer and Janet Gorski.

Their ranking is based on seven semesters of school and includes only those with an average of 90 or better.



Winneconne High's Top Seniors are James Raehl, route 1, Larsen, left, salutatorian, and Carol Korn, Winneconne, valedictorian, who lead the class of 61 students. Miss Korn is the third in her family to be valedictorian.

KHS Students Begin Writing For 'Pegasus'

KAUKAUNA — Students in English classes have started writing compositions for consideration to be published in the "Pegasus," the Kaukauna High School literary magazine.

Students will be permitted to submit as many stories as desired in the following categories, short stories, essays, book reviews, editorials and poetry. Entries will be reviewed by a judging committee.

The book will be divided into sections with the works of the four individual classes in one unit. Serving as editors are Karen Lindemuth and David Foxgrover with Mrs. Frances Corry as adviser. Senior associate editors will assist in the publication being put out under the sponsorship of the Quill and Scroll Society.

Advise Youth to See Physician After Crash

OSHKOSH — Jeffrey W. Track, 17, route 1, Neenah, was advised to see a physician after his car struck the rear of a truck driven by Gerald L. Wolgram, 30, 1409 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, on County Trunk K, in the Town of Neenah, at 8:06 a.m. Thursday.

Wolgram had backed out of a driveway and Track said he applied the brakes but slid into the vehicle. County police noted heavy fog obscured vision and rain was falling at the time.

Airlines Announce Two Stock Dividends

The board of directors of Northwest Airlines, Inc. declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on shares of common stock payable

March 31 to holders of stock as of March 15.

The board also declared a regular dividend of 32.8 cents on outstanding shares of cumulative preferred stock, 5 1/4 per cent convertible series.

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Reg. 2.50 Bottle

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ADD A TOUCH
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Giant 10 lb. capacity washer. Modern, tested and proven perfect, from the most delicate to the heaviest wash you will ever have. Do a week's washing in less than an hour, either day or night.

Laundry Open All Night
Wash 20c — Dry 10c

Plenty of Free Parking at Fox Point
1-Hour Dry Cleaning Service
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41 Main, Menasha — 105 S. Church, Neenah

IT'S FORMFIT FASHION-BLOSSOM TIME
AT JANDREYS!

... A FORTNIGHT FOR
EVERY WOMAN TO GET ...

that Formfit feeling!

A BRA AND GIRDLE
FOR EVERY FIGURE
... EVERY PURSE!

A bouquet of fashions bloom this Spring and beneath them all ... that FORMFIT feeling!
Here we show a wide variety of our stock of Formfit underfashions designed to make you look better, feel better than ever. The garment for your figure and your budget is in stock ... now. Come in and see for yourself, today.



570: New Madcap bra with young-rounding circle-stitched cotton cups, soft undercup liners for added lift. White. 32A-38C \$2.50
Fiber Facts: All cotton exclusive of rayon ornamentation.

281: Confidential bra with thin, thin foam lining for added contouring for the slight figure, added support for the fuller figure. White. 32A to 38B \$3.00
C cup 32-38 and black 32A to 38C \$3.50
Fiber Facts: All cotton exclusive of rayon ornamentation.

573: Romance bra. Comfortable support, circle-stitched cups and princess styling. White. 32A to 38C \$3.00
D cup 32-42 .. \$3.50 — E cup 34 to 44 .. \$4.00
Fiber Facts: all cotton.

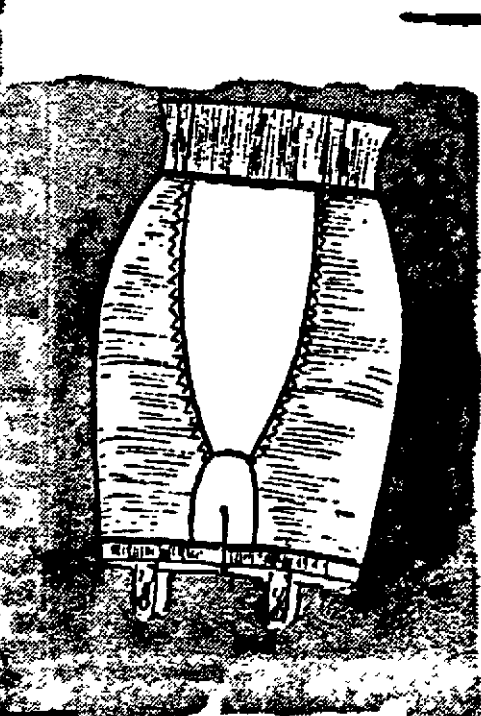
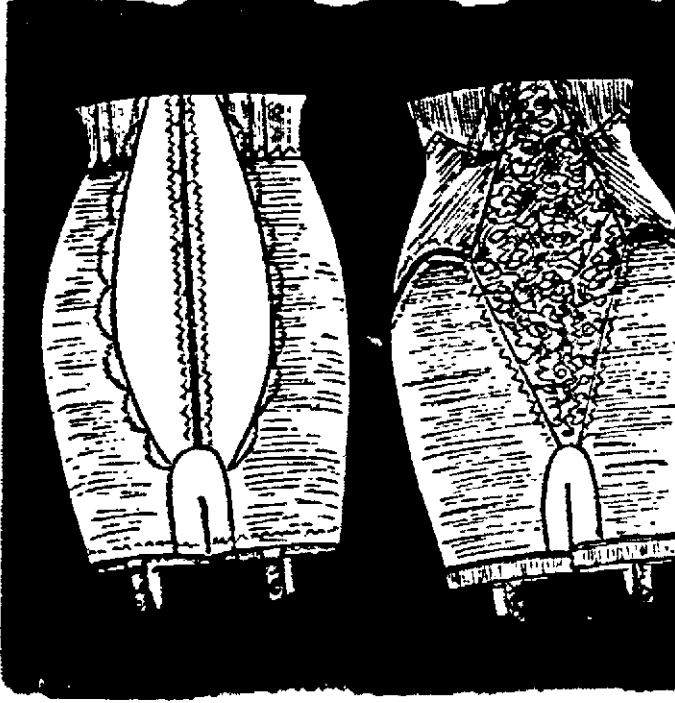
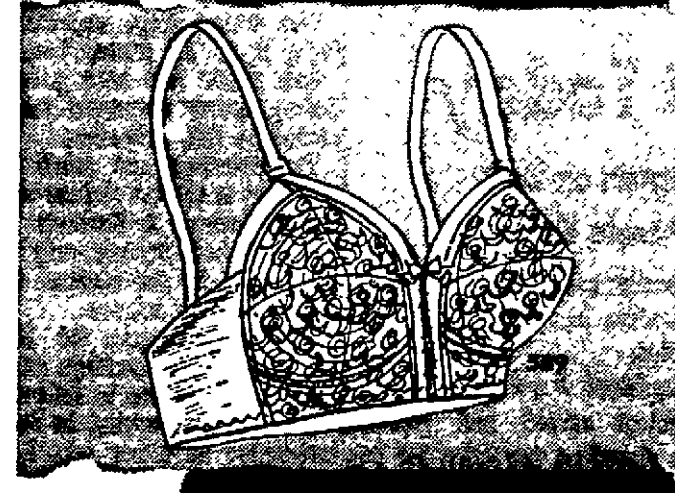
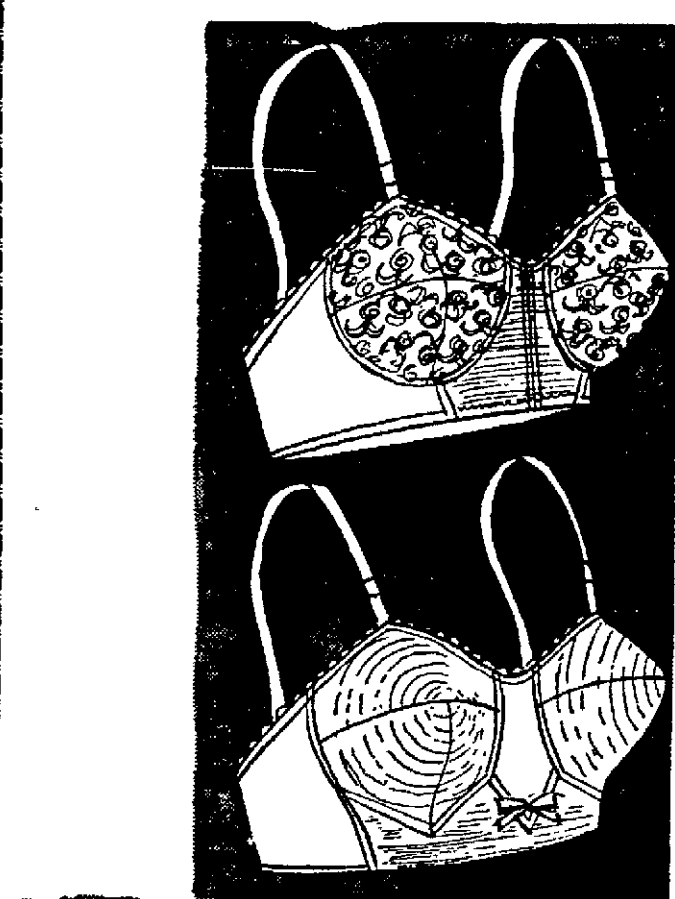
589: Rave bra with low-cut sides and deep U-shaped back. Extra elastic for extra comfort. White or black. 32A to 38C \$3.95
D cup (white only) 32-42 \$5.00
Fiber Facts: rigid material all cotton (exclusive of rayon trim); elastic sections of acetate, cotton and rubber.

595: New Life bra in lace with bias cut elastic around the cup for no-curl fit; life lift petals for added uplift. In white, black, pink, blue or beige. 32A to 40 C \$3.95
D cup (white or black) 32-42 \$5.00
Fiber Facts: rigid material all nylon; elastic sections of acetate, rubber and nylon.

801: Instant Skippies brief. A wisp of lingerie-light control. Of whitest white (Blanc de Blancs) nylon. S.M.L. \$3.95
Fiber Facts: all elastic of nylon and rubber.

815: Skippies pantie girdle with satin elastic front panel for tummy flattening; 2 1/2 inch waistband. White. S.M.L. \$5.00
Fiber Facts: front elastic panel of rayon, cotton and rubber; other elastic of nylon, rayon and rubber.

871: Long-leg Skippies pantie with thigh controlling side panels; front and back controllers too! White. S.M.L.XL \$10.95
Fiber Facts: front rigid panel all nylon; elastic sections of nylon, cotton and rubber.



843: Skippies pantie girdle by Formfit with front and back controlling panels, 2 1/2 inch waistband. All elastic. White. S.M.L. \$7.50
XL \$7.95

Black S.M.L. \$7.95 (also available in girdle style 943.)
Fiber Facts: front and back elastic panels of rayon, cotton and rubber; white-side elastic sections of nylon, acetate and rubber; black — side elastic sections of nylon, cotton and rubber.

882: Skippies pantie girdle with contour back seaming for a firmer, more natural backview; front panel for tummy flattening. White or black. S.M.L. \$8.95

(Also available in girdle style 982 and in long-leg pantie 983.)
Fiber Facts: front rigid panel all nylon; elastic sections of nylon, rubber and rayon.

ATTENTION HOME HANDYMEN!

ENTER KRUEGER HARDWARE'S

'Did It Myself' Contest

Bring To Krueger's Any Wood-working Item You Have Constructed Yourself ... Furniture - Toys - Bird Houses - Picture Frames - Cabinets, etc. You Can Win ...

100's of Dollars in Prizes!

- Skil Saw
- Turner Torch Set
- Stanley Corner
- Stanley Surform
- 1/4" Electric Drill
- Wen Soldering Gun
- Stanley Saw Horse Brackets
- Luffkin 25' Reel Tape
- Stanley Steel Handled Hammer

Plus Many Other Valuable Prizes!

Contest Rules:

1. All entries must be brought to Krueger's anytime between now and 5 p.m. March 6, 1961.
2. All items submitted will be returned to the owners.
3. This is a contest of woodworking skill. No obligation of any kind.
4. Entrants must allow Krueger's to display items in our windows March 6 to 11th.
5. Prizes will be awarded March 11, 1961.

EVERY ENTRY IS A WINNER!

KRUEGERS

"Shopmate" Power
Tool Demonstration
Sat., Feb. 25

Factory Representative 107 W. Wis. Ave. NEENAH 2-1588

Jandrey's

Open House Planned at Kessler Funeral Home

NEENAH — Open house at the newly remodeled and expanded Kessler Funeral Home, 304 S. Commercial St., will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday, according to A. J. Kessler.

Remodeling of the funeral home include a completely new addition and remodeling of the existing structure to match the new addition.

New facilities include a north and a south chapel, a clergyman's room, arrangement room, a selection room, vault selection room and a room for displaying babies' caskets.

Also included are a new ventilated and air conditioned preparation laboratory, a hairdressing and cosmetology laboratory, a porte cochere, an elevator for visitor use and a new ramp system which has eliminated the climbing of steps. The entire funeral home has been re-carpeted, Kessler said.

With these new facilities, he added, two funeral services can be held simultaneously in the funeral home.

The firm was founded in 1886 by the late Charles F. A. Sorenson as a funeral and furniture store. Sorenson built probably the first structure in the Twin Cities exclusively intended as a funeral chapel. This structure is still standing in the 100 block of Church Street. The business has been at its present location for 28 years in 1934.

Kessler joined the firm shortly after graduating from the Goodman College of Embalming in Milwaukee and writing his state board in 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Kessler purchased the funeral home in 1940.



A. J. Kessler

German to Talk At Services for EUB Church

NEENAH—Speaker at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at Evangelical United Brethren Church will be Siegfried Eisenmann, Reutlingen, Germany. He also will speak at a 6 p.m. supper meeting at the church Sunday evening.

He is appearing in conjunction with the "World Service Day" observance, which has the theme "We Witness Together." He will



A New Wing, Right, Was Added to the Kessler Funeral Home, 304 S. Commercial St., Neenah, in an extensive remodeling and expansion program. Included in the remodeling program is a new ramp

Banta School to Present Pageant

MENASHA — The first to sixth graders of Banta Elementary School will present a pageant, "Around the World in 80 Minutes," at 7:30 p.m. March 7 under direction of Mrs. Madeline Lindquist.

The program originally was planned to stress the brotherhood theme, then was expanded to take in social studies classes' work in foreign lands.

About 300 children will take

Faith Walther League Plans Potluck Supper

Faith Walther League, youth group of Faith Lutheran Church, will sponsor a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the church basement to promote interest in and raise funds for Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown.

A film about the home will be shown after the supper.

part in the program. Each grade will perform as a unit.

Calls Meeting To Discuss Level of Lake

OSHKOSH — City Manager Raymond E. Harbaugh has scheduled a meeting for March 8 to discuss regulation of the Lake Winnebago water level.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. at the conference room of the Winnebago County Airport terminal.

Being invited to the meeting are the mayors of Appleton, Menasha, Neenah and Fond du Lac, former Mayor Frank O. Heckrodt of Menasha, Harold Jones of Kimberly-Clark Corp. and representatives of the Army Engineer Corps.

Col. J. A. Smedile, district engineer at Chicago, indicated he will attend along with G. B. West-

Applications Taken for Job as Crossing Guard

Applications are now being taken at the police station for a woman crossing guard at Winnebago and Oneida Streets, Lt. John Gosh said today.

The crossing guards assist children at intersections before and after school and during the noon recess. Uniforms are provided. The guards are paid \$1.35 per hour and as of March 1 will go to \$1.45.

ler of his engineering staff and R. R. Plainse, project engineer at Appleton.

Col. Smedile said he would inform the congressional representatives serving this area. Sens. Alexander Wiley and William Proxmire; the state Conservation Department and the state Public Service Commission of the meeting.

Open House

TOMORROW
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
SUNDAY
2 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Worth Seeing

- ☆ New North Chapel
- ☆ New South Chapel
- ☆ New clergyman's room
- ☆ New arrangement office
- ☆ New lower lounge
- ☆ New selection room
- ☆ Elevator for visitors
- ☆ All-new ramp system

This Week end is the BIG WEEK END at the Kessler Funeral Home, 304 South Commercial Street, here in Neenah. We are throwing wide our doors so that you and your family may have an ideal opportunity to inspect the completely remodeled facilities we now make available.

You may never again have an opportunity to inspect a funeral home under such favorable conditions; we suggest that you bring the family and a group of friends, so that all may see what a truly modern funeral home offers to the public.

Each group will be conducted through the entire establishment; members of our staff will welcome all your questions and will answer your questions completely and satisfactorily. Almost everyone has at least a few questions he'd like to ask — this will be a unique opportunity to have those questions answered.

When making plans for the coming week end, be sure to include a visit to the Kessler Funeral Home, during our Open House. The hours will be from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. tomorrow, and from 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. on Sunday. We hope to see you!



KESSLER

Funeral Home
NEENAH
304 SOUTH COMMERCIAL STREET



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Are Proud to Have
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AUGUST WINTER & SONS, Inc.
Appleton | Hans Lorenz Decorator-Designer
BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.
Appleton |
| All Masonry by
SCHULZ CONCRETE PRODUCTS, Inc.
Appleton | Floor Tile and Wall Tile by
THE JANDREY COMPANY
Neenah |
| Major Interior Painting — and Paper Hanging by
TEWS DECORATORS
Neenah | Building Materials by
CHRISTOPH — O K LUMBER
215 Main, Neenah |
| Central-Plant Mixed Concrete by
TWIN CITY CONCRETE CO. COURTNEY & PLUMMER
Neenah | Crushed Stone Base and Asphalt Surfacing by
BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., Inc.
Menasha |
| Plastering by
GRESSLER BROTHERS
Menasha | Landscaping by
VAN BUSKIRK & SONS NURSERY
County Trunk P, Menasha |
| Glazed Exterior Brick by
H. SCHABO & SON
Appleton | Glass and Glazing by
HOFFER GLASS & PAINT, Inc.
Appleton |
| Plumbing by
H. J. LENZ & SONS, Inc.
Neenah | Painting by
BOHLMANN'S, Inc.
Neenah |
| Electrical Work by
LANGSTADT'S INC.
Neenah | |
| Designed and Engineered by R. E. Kelly, Designer and McMahon Engineering Co., Associates.
Neenah and Menasha, Wisconsin | |

Paper Business To Continue Fair

Analysts Foresee Improving Conditions Second Half of '61

NEW YORK (AP)—Delegates to week-long paper industry meetings left for home today after hearing fair business forecasts for the industry.

Financial analysts foresaw improving conditions for paper makers especially in the second half of the year.

A prominent Canadian spoke about a darker side.

Robert M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp & Paper Association, said the term "branch plant" when applied to United States operations in his country has become a term "of at least moderate contempt."

Supply Pulp American paper companies operate many Canadian subsidiaries, particularly to supply pulpwood. Estimates of United States control of the Canadian pulp and paper business range up to one-third. Final sessions of the various associations ended for the most part with these activities Friday night.

The 100th anniversary of the Writing Paper Manufacturers Association was observed at the annual banquet of the American Paper & Pulp Association.

G. H. Chidester of Madison, Wis., was honored for his research by the Technical Association of the Pulp & Paper Industry the Pulp & Paper Industry. Chidester is chief of the U. S. division of pulp and paper at the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison.

Reelected President

Harold A. Whitaker, board chairman of the Mead Corp., was reelected president of APPA.

Joining Fowler on the speakers stand at the APPA meeting was Dr. Robert T. Kavesh of New York University. He suggested a five-point plan to "rescue the dollar."

Fowler was applauded warmly by an audience of several hundred persons after speaking on Canadian-United States relations, which he said have deteriorated somewhat. The talk included these quotes:

Another Country

On relations with Cuba—"What you decide to do in the face of these provocations is your own business. But you should know that none of these provocations by Cuba were used against Canada."

On American companies planning Canadian subsidiaries—"I suggest that you recognize you are coming to another country and should take account of the different conditions and attitudes and aspirations that exist."

Konrad to Attend Chamber Meeting At Beaver Dam

NEENAH — John Konrad, executive secretary of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce, will be present at the annual mid-winter meeting of Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce executives today and Saturday at Beaver Dam.

Konrad is second vice president of the group.

Speaker at the seminar and workshop will be Les Flesner, director of services to state executive associations for the United States Chamber of Commerce.



H. D. Wilder, center, of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, talks with Paul H. West, left, of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, at meetings of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry in New York. At right is C. W. Carroll, International Business Machines representative, of Green Bay.

Nelson Plan Would Hike Fox Cities Taxes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the present formula for the utility tax because of the Bayside Power Plant, would have a similar but less drastic fate. The Green Bay state equalized rate would be \$23.40, an increase of \$1.94 from the 1960 state equalized rate.

The industrial suburb of Ashwaubenon would get a new rate of \$19.12, an increase of \$2.26 from the 1960 state equalized rate. The same type of results would be recorded in Fox Cities municipalities for the same reason with the extreme example being a \$4.30 increase in the state equalized rate for the Town of Menasha. (The state equalized rate is the rate established to enable a common comparison for local tax rates which vary in their relation to real value.)

Fox Cities Increases

Under the new formula Appleton's tax rate would jump \$63, from \$20.61 to \$21.24. Neenah's

would go from \$21.17 to \$22.36 and Menasha's from \$18.32 to \$20.37. Kaukauna would experience a rise from \$18.28 to \$20.13 and Little Chute a rise from \$18.37 to \$18.48. Combined Locks new rate would be \$21.10, as against the old \$18.23 rate, and Kimberly's \$14.69 would become \$17.16. The Town of Neenah rate, now \$12.75, would become \$16.40.

Decreases would occur in some Fox Cities area communities: Shawano, from \$23.78 to \$21.54; Seymour, from \$21.55 to \$21.11; Clintonville, from \$30.37 to \$25.86; Waupaca, from \$25.23 to \$23.60. Revenues from state income taxes now are divided, with one-half going to the place of residence of the taxpayer, 10 per cent to his county and 40 per cent to the state. Utility taxes now are roughly split in half by the state and the locality which has a utility plant.

Formula Explained

The proposed distribution formula is divided into two parts, and the possible new local tax rates are based on the expectation that \$300-million will be available to be divided.

Half of the \$300-million would be divided, with 40 per cent of the one-half distributed on the basis of property values, 40 per cent on the basis of income and 20 per cent on the basis of population. The other half would be divided on the basis of a scale providing more money for municipalities with higher tax rates.

To counter the argument that

the new distribution plan would penalize communities with frugal taxing attitudes, the blue-ribbon study selected 40 cities to compare with "tax islands" with low tax rates. On the average, the tax islands spend three times as much money as the towns with which they were compared, the study found.

To reduce the "shock" of the new formula, the governor's office also is working on a plan to be incorporated into the tax bill to provide a five-year scale to "phase" the tax rate increases for municipalities which would get sharp hikes.

The adopted formula left 85 municipalities, with a new tax rate of more than a \$1 increase. The study regarded communities like Appleton with less than a \$1 change as probably getting about the same tax rate under the new formula because of other factors.

The purpose of new distribution formula is to help areas with high local tax rates and economies which can not provide much more in property taxes, which would help some smaller north-eastern Wisconsin cities.

Rural Menasha Man Treated for Cuts After Highway Crash

Gary F. Quigley, 23, route 2, Menasha, was treated at Memorial Hospital about 3 a.m. today for face lacerations received when his car struck a power pole.

Quigley's car, according to county police, was going west on 96 when he apparently fell asleep. His car crossed the highway and hit the pole.

He was taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service.

3 Men Form Corporation to Build Home

Unit Hopes to Qualify for Money From Will

CLINTONVILLE — Reuben Lendved, Forest Schafer and Max Stieg are forming a corporation that may lead to the construction of a non-sectarian community home for the retired.

The incorporators indicated they hope their corporation will qualify under the terms of the will of the late Viola S. Behling of Clintonville.

Mrs. Behling left \$300,000 in trust, half of which is to be used for the construction of a home for the retired at Clintonville within 15 years. The remainder is to be amortized over 50 years for the maintenance at the home of any of Mrs. Behling's beneficiaries or retired persons of Clintonville deemed worthy by a panel consisting of the pastor of the Clintonville Methodist Church, the mayor of the city and the president of the First National Bank of Clintonville.

The will provides if no non-sectarian home is constructed in Clintonville within 15 years, the provisions of the trust will apply to the Peabody Manor being constructed at Appleton by the Visiting Nurse Association.

Four Inmates Attack Guard At Bath Time

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — State reformatory authorities are investigating the beating of a guard Tuesday night, by four inmates who concealed their faces with pillow cases.

News of the beating of Merrill Allard, in a crowded section of the institution on bath night, was withheld until late Thursday.

Supt. M. A. Skaff said. Six youths are confined as suspects. Allard was hit on the head with a chair. He also received a leg bruise. He refused medical treatment and continued on duty after the incident, which officials believe lasted about a minute.

Allard was attacked from behind while he sat at a desk. His attackers wore pillow cases over their heads with eyeslits to permit them to see. The attackers fled into a mass of inmates in the area. Some 100 inmates are quartered on cots in a corridor outside the cells.

Several other guards in the area came to Allard's assistance when they heard his calls.

The attack, Skaff said is the result of overcrowding and inability to keep maximum security with an ever increasing inmate load.



Neenah High School Thespians will present George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. In a scene from the play, the parlor maid (Jan Badtke) right, delivers a note to Roebuck Ramsden (Tom Hanson) while Miss Ramsden (Betty Crane) looks on.

Menasha Firm Will Rebuild

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been destroyed on the office desks.

Up to the fire, the company had been stockpiling much stone from its quarry. Just about now, the men would have begun their annual maintenance and repair of vehicles, crushers, drillers and other equipment.

Since the fire destroyed the company's two giant Euclid quarry dump trucks, quarrying was suspended and the other work was begun. The quarry trucks may be difficult to replace, Gensler said.

The equipment repair and maintenance is being performed in a large corrugated steel shed attached to a storage shed.

No New Equipment

The company has not purchased new equipment, Gensler said, but now has several units on trial, to see how they work.

No reconstruction costs are known, since contracts have not been awarded. McMahon Engineering Co., Menasha, is the architect.

Temporary office operations are being carried out in two converted passenger buses. The weigh scale is protected from weather by a temporary wooden shed. It adjoined the old office.

Menasha Story Hour

MENASHA — Stories to be told at the 10 a.m. Saturday story hour in Elisha D. Smith Public Library

FAST & ACCURATE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

LET US SERVE YOU
Dial 2-4721
— NEENAH —

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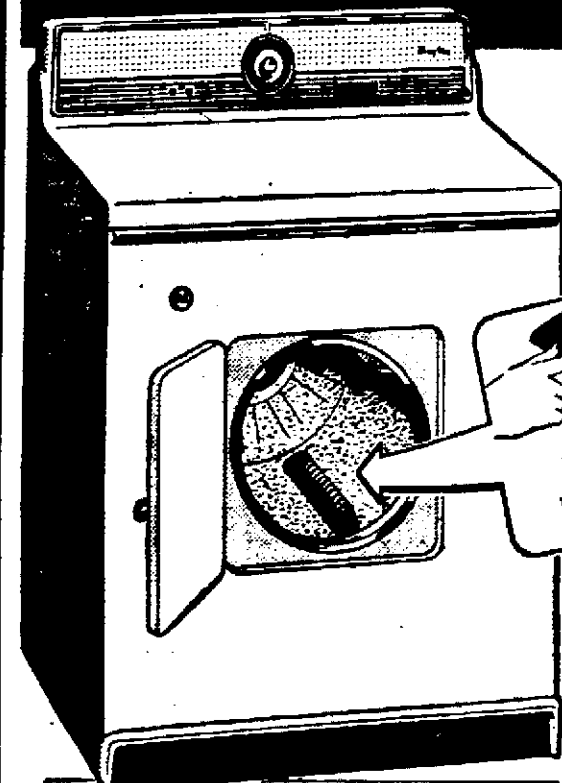
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MAYTAG World's First Dryer with Electronic Control



"Feels" clothes with electronic "fingers," sets its own drying time, cuts wrinkling, saves ironing

The new Maytag Halo-of-Heat Dryer with Electronic Control sets its own drying time, and does it with electronic accuracy. Not only are wrinkles never baked in, but for the first time, it's possible to dry clothes automatically without losing their natural moisture content. Fibers stay healthy. Wrinkles are minimized. Clothes last longer.

PAY ONLY \$3 Per Week

And you know it's dependable because it's a MAYTAG

SAVE HIGH, WIDE AND THEN SOME on this brand-new

MAYTAG Halo-of-Heat Dryer

All these wanted features:

- Dries clothes gently in low-temperature heat
- Wash 'n Wear Setting
- Dries clothes fast
- Pushbutton Temperature Selectors

ONLY

138⁰⁰

Take a few minutes to see the Maytag Automatics that save the day. Come in today

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU SHOP AT

Larsen Cooperative Co.

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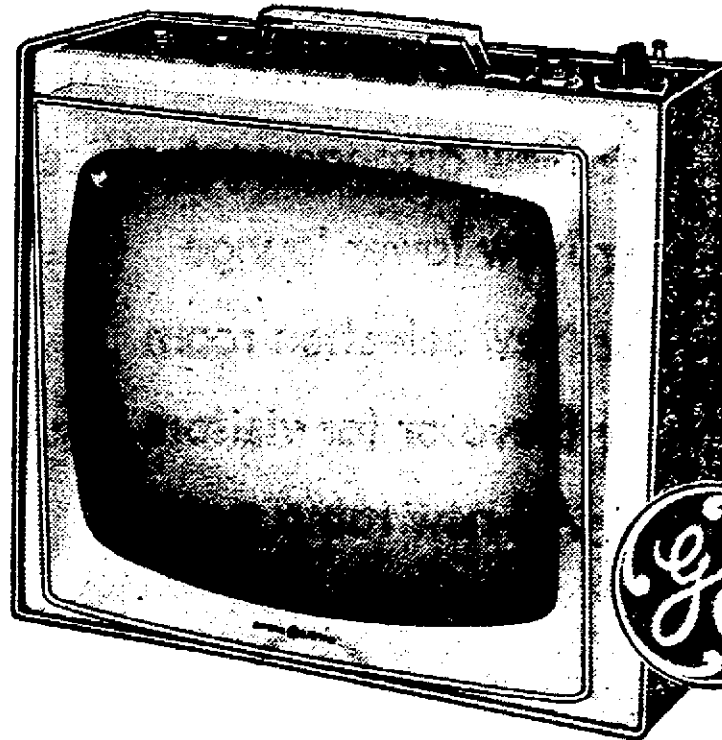
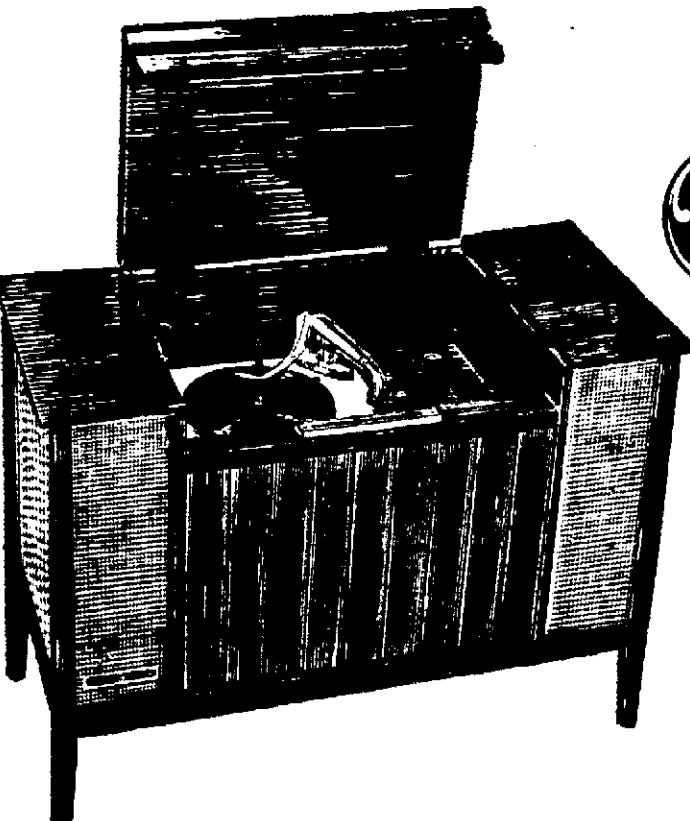
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Celebrity-Portable TV

- NEW "DAYLIGHT BLUE" TV
- Square Corner 19" Screen
- Increased sensitivity . . . stronger pulling power
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- Fold-away, luggage type carrying handle

\$159⁹⁵



Stereo Console Compact

Compact-size, self contained stereo console phonograph with genuine hardwood cabinet for the finest in sound reproduction.

Thrilling high fidelity, with carefully integrated components. FEATURES: Record Storage - AM-FM Tuner, 4 Speed Record Changer and the exclusive Record Saver.

\$179⁰⁰



234-236 Main St., Menasha Open 'til Noon Saturday Dial 2-6441

Form Study Group For School Area

Delegates to Ponder Merging 6 Rural Districts With Neenah

NEENAH — A study group for the problem of school reorganization in the Neenah area was formed Thursday night by representatives from Neenah and six rural districts.

New Major in Sciences Added At Lawrence

Biology, Chemistry, Physics Covered In Pattern Course

A new inter-disciplinary pattern major in the sciences has been adopted at Lawrence College to give a broader background to biology students headed for graduate work toward the Ph.D., M.D. or dental degrees.

It is at the point where biology, chemistry and physics meet that nearly all of the 20th century's basic research is being done, a Lawrence biology professor has indicated, adding, "We feel that this inter-disciplinary background is the necessary one for graduate school in the borderline fields which are coming to be so important."

This is the second step Lawrence has taken recently in interdisciplinary science teaching. Offered for the first time this year is an 8-hour integrated physics-chemistry course taught by Dr. W. Paul Gilbert and Dr. Robert Rosenberg of those respective departments. Calculus methods and an independent approach to the laboratory are incorporated in the course.

Other Pattern Courses

The college has been interested in inter-disciplinary teaching for years. The Freshman Studies course, an airplane view of the major fields of human learning, has been required of all first year students for 15 years, while exceptional sophomores are invited to Sophomore Divisional Studies, which narrows the focus to one division of learning.

Pattern majors in the humanities and social sciences have been available for years. In these the advanced courses may be selected from different departments, but all must relate to a central theme.

The novel aspect of the biology pattern major is that all of its advanced courses need not relate to the central theme of biology, but to the supporting sciences.

The old biology major, preparing a student for high school teaching, for instance, required 8 semester courses in advanced biology alone, with supporting work in chemistry. A biologist heading for graduate school took both physics and chemistry, generally at the expense of botany and ecology.

The new flexible pattern obliges a biologist to take 10 advanced courses, but only 5 need be specifically in biology, leaving room in the program for advanced work in the neighboring sciences.

HOCKEY

Tomorrow Nite SATURDAY 8 P.M.

Green Bay BOBCATS

Chatham Ont. MAROONS

The Chatham Maroons are Canadian Champion Allan cup winners and went to Russia and Sweden to represent Canada in international competition this season.

Brown County ARENA Green Bay

Tickets Available at:

Berggren Bros. SPORT SHOP Appleton

ARENA Ticket Office Ph. GYpsy 4-3403

This Ad Courtesy

MANGI'S Supper CLUB



Packaging Experts Who Spoke at St. Norbert College's annual management conference Thursday examine an exhibit there of packages produced by Marathon Division of America Can Co., Neenah. From left to right the men are Richard Pfeifferle, packaging director of Elm Tree Baking Co., Appleton; R. A. Putman, art director of Marathon, and W. E. Tingley, commercial development specialist of Marathon.

Businessmen, Students Take Brief Course in Advertising, Packaging

Containers Must Have Personality, Marathon Expert Tells Conference

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — About 40 Fox River Valley businessmen and a like number of students were fed a short course in packaging and advertising by a panel of six experts at St. Norbert College Thursday during the annual management conference sponsored by the college chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The three hour morning session was devoted to a thorough discussion of packaging by W. E. Tingley, commercial development specialist of the Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah; R. A. Putman, art director of Marathon, and Richard Pfeifferle, packaging director of Elm Tree Baking Co., Appleton.

Package and Buying

Referring to the average housewife, Tingley told the gathering, "If she doesn't like the package, she won't buy." Putman added to this idea by pointing out that 90 per cent of our actions are controlled by emotion and only 10 per cent by reason, and different packages create different emotions.

Tingley traced the history of commercial packaging and declared that, while attractiveness was vital in a package, convenience and protection of the goods were also necessary.

"We're always looking for new developments in packaging, whether they are practical or the gimmick type," he announced.

"We haven't found a perfect package yet."

The biggest development in recent years, according to the Marathon expert, is the high gloss material now available and the outstanding printing on it.

Putman, discussing creativity in package design, pointed out that simplicity denotes quality but a cluttered dime store window also puts across the idea the management wants, a variety of inexpensive goods.

"Packaging must have the personality of the best sales clerk you ever met," Putman said, noting that "people race through life on horseback and grab whatever gets their attention."

Putman explained that the shape and color of a package play an important part in marketing since some combinations indicate warmth and others cold.

Pfeifferle, referring to a company's image, pointed to his own elm tree symbol as representing the "wholesome, country style baking." He added that while the package carries an important part of the image, everything from the receptionist's telephone voice to the company picnic play an important role in the consumer's attitude toward the product.

Advertising took up the afternoon portion of the conference and Blaine S. Williams, president of Green Bay's Williams Advertising Agency, set the tone of the conference by pointing-out that in his life, was found dead in bed salesmanship has died and that about 10:30 a.m. Thursday by his pre-selling is now the important thing.

Pre-Selling

"Self service is the big thing in retail business these days and this self service relies on pre-selling, through advertising," Williams said.

Williams felt the trend is away from salesmanship and toward research and marketing skill, but that advertising still is only a supplement to the sales person in many cases.

Newspaper advertising was referred to as "high density" ad-

vertising by Dan C. Beisel, vice president and advertising director of the Green Bay Press-Gazette. He said that the six daily newspapers in northeastern Wisconsin cover over 88 per cent of the families in the 13 county area they generally serve.

"Everybody reads the paper," Beisel said as he noted that 81 per cent of the readers spend from 15 to 90 minutes reading the daily paper.

He declared that one of the paper's advantages was that the advertising can be made newsworthy to make use of the reader's natural quest for news in a newspaper.

Color Ads

The advances in color advertising in newspapers were emphasized by Beisel.

"These ads," he said, "have proven to have immediate heavy response and high retention."

R. C. Nelson, sales manager of WBAY-TV, claimed that television has become the basic selling medium in the United States. He said the average person watches TV for 1½ hours per day and that the average family has the TV set on for over five hours a day.

Nelson said TV makes use of sight, sound and motion and hits 90 per cent of a person's senses.

Death Attributed To Natural Cause

Herman Robbler, 75, route 2 Seymour, who relatives said had never received medical attention in his life, was found dead in bed about 10:30 a.m. Thursday by his brother.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Robbler died of natural causes. The brother, Ernest, who lived with Herman Trunk C, a mile north of Highway 55 and C, said Herman had been in apparent good health until February when he developed a limp and loss of appetite.

Herman Robbler was born Jan. 20, 1886, in the Town of Maple Grove, Shawano County. The mission to change his name to Robert Eugene Oswald.

Baby Found Dead In Crib at Home

Connie Jenn Willer, 2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willer, 724 Capitol Drive, Appleton, was found dead in her crib by Mrs. Willer about 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said the infant had had a slight cold and death apparently was due to natural causes. He said the infant was given a 7 a.m. feeding by Mrs. Willer who checked on the child several times through the morning. When she picked the infant from the crib at 10:30 it was dead, the coroner said. She was taken to the Valley Funeral Home. The child was born last Dec. 9.

Rape Charges Denied by Two

Plea for Third Youth Deferred To This Afternoon

OSHKOSH — Attorneys for Harold Petri, 19, 1206 A Pearl Ave., Oshkosh, and Robert Stevens, 20, whose address is listed as 685 High Ave., Oshkosh, denied charges of statutory rape of a 17-year-old girl by the pair.

Bond for Stevens is \$5,000 and \$2,500 for Petri. Both earlier Thursday pleaded innocent to rape of a 16-year-old girl. Bond in those cases was set at \$1,500 each.

Preliminary hearings on both charges were held Thursday. A witness at Thursday afternoon hearing testified Stevens had threatened him at the close of the morning's hearing. The witness was standing in the hallway when Stevens and three other youth were returned to the jail after the morning hearing.

Two companions of the witness corroborated the statement.

Judge Cane today said he would appoint an attorney for a third youth and deferred his plea to the rape charge involving the 16-year-old girl to this afternoon. The youth is Gary Schroeder, 19, Redgranite.

YMCA to Have Junior High Dance Saturday

A new series of dances for junior high school students will start Saturday night at the Terrors Den, William Harris, YMCA youth director said.

The first dance, open to all junior high school students as part of the junior high teen center program, will be patterned after an Arthur Murray dance party from 7 to 8 p.m. And there will be open dancing from 8 to 9:30 p.m. If the first dance is successful, five others will be held on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month, Harris said.

La Mustapha Tri-Y from Madison Junior High School is sponsoring the dance. Tri-Y members on the dance committee are Grace Barlow, Wendy Dietrich, Marge Griswold, Nancy Kupfer, Sandra Larsen, Jane Metko, Vicki Renier, Linda Rogers and Missy Simser.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold, Mrs. Robert Dietrich and Ray Renier.

Name Changed

OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge H. F. Arps today gave Robert Eugene Osiewalski, 23, Menasha, permission to change his name to Robert Eugene Oswald.

Biological Way Sought to Control Lake Fly Nuisance

Report Shows Five Important Factors in Way Pest Develops

OSHKOSH — A biological method may be used to control the Lake Winnebago lake fly larvae.

Dr. Ernest A. Strakosch, Oshkosh, president of Winnebago Lake Fly Research, Inc., said today.

He reviewed a 41-page report compiled by Dr. William Hilsenhoff, University of Wisconsin associate professor of biology, who has been directing the study under a federal grant.

Dr. Hilsenhoff's studies in recent months have disclosed several significant factors, all of which will be further investigated at the university.

One factor is that a sporozoan parasite in Lake Winnebago water inhibits maturing of lake fly larvae into the adult form.

A second is that lake flies will emerge from water under laboratory aquarium conditions, if the water is from Lake Winnebago. Lake flies will not emerge, however, if the aquarium water is from another source. Researchers are trying to discover what causes this difference.

Third Finding

A third finding is that there is a fungus, still unidentified, which attaches itself to lake fly larvae and kills them.

There are indications of a virus, also unidentified, which infects and kills some larvae, the university biologist's report declared.

The fifth factor is that the larvae are killed sometimes by a type of leech or sucker.

Research into lake fly control problem began in July, 1957, and was supported for the first three years by private donations and contributions by Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Winnebago County. This financial support enabled work by a joint UW and Oshkosh State College research team.

The National Institute of Health a year ago provided \$21,000 total in the next three years to continue the research.

Intensify Studies

During the last year, emphasis has been placed on reasons for the emergence of the lake fly from the water's surface. Dr. Strakosch said these studies are being intensified with hope of

regulating and perhaps preventing the nuisance.

Many Wisconsin lakes have almost no lake flies. A study of 18 lakes is in progress to determine factors influencing the size of the lake fly population.

Last summer three 1-acre test areas in the lake were treated with an insecticide which showed greatest promise of killing the larvae. Wind created currents on the lake, which carried much of the insecticide from the lake bottom into the upper layers of water, thereby reducing its effectiveness. To achieve effective insecticide control, much more would have to be used, Dr. Strakosch mentioned.

The research program was shifted from chemical to biological approach and to other control possibilities when it was learned the cost of effective insecticides would be prohibitive.

Businesses, home owners and recreational interests are seeking to get rid of the lake fly nuisance.

Tipsy Drivers Plead Guilty

Two Appleton Men Fined, Licenses Revoked for Year

Two Appleton men were fined \$100 each and had their drivers licenses revoked for a year today when they pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

They are Larry E. Kosloski, 20, route 1, Appleton, fined by Appleton Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg, and Willis D. Duwe, 27, 2618 N. Richmond St., fined by Oshkosh Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane after he changed a previous plea of innocent to guilty.

Kosloski was arrested by Appleton police at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday after they spotted his car weaving north on Richmond St. at a high rate of speed. During the chase, police said, Kosloski attempted to avoid arrest by driving with his lights off and turning down side streets. His car was finally curbed at Capitol Drive and Gillette Street.

Kosloski tested .21 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Duwe was arrested at 12:15 a.m. Jan. 21 by state police at Jackson Street and New York Avenue in Oshkosh. Police said he was driving erratically. His drivers license was revoked for one year.

Sermon Topic Announced for Sunday Service

WINNECONNE — "Samaritans, Galileans, and a Fig Tree," will be the sermon of the Rev. James Fyfe at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Presbyterian Church. Sunday school is at 10:40 a.m. Junio-Hi's and parents will visit with Oshkosh Presbyterians from 6 to 8 p.m.

Lenten services are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Kenneth Craig, speaker. United Presbyterian women will hold a dinner meeting and program at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A trustees meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and church school from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Masses are at St. Mary Catholic Church at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m.. Confirmation classes, 4 p.m. Tuesday; Men's Club meeting, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday; Church Council, 8 p.m. Thursday, and instruction in Christian doctrine, 9 a.m. Saturday.

Services at Baptist Church are at 9:30 a.m. when an "American for Christ" mission offering will be taken. Church school is at 10:30 a.m. The final pastor's class will be at 6:45 p.m.

Midweek Lenten services will be at Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Harold Brown, Appleton, president of the Fox River Valley Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers, displays the poster for National Engineers' Week for William White, Sheboygan, left front, vice president of the chapter. Looking from left to right are Arthur Streich, patent attorney for Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.; Wayne Bryan, Neenah director of public works, and Harold Trester, Oshkosh, past president of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers.

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APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
NEAR EDISON SCHOOL—3 bed-
room duplex, sun parlor, hot
water heat, newly decorated.
Call PA 2-2901.
NEAR GOODLAND FIELD—New
upper 3 rooms and bath. Phone
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to share apartment. 337 W.
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Larger air conditioning. Call PA
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QUARRY ROAD—Large modern 4
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Furnished. Garage. \$75.
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RICHMOND ST.—N—Near Wis-
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With garage. Ph RE 4-8952 after
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SHERMAN PL.—Furnished 2 bed-
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corated. Prefer girls. Ph 4-4693.
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Heat, hot and cold water fur-
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2 rooms, bath, kitchenette
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GARAGE at 320 N. Morrison St.
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HOUSES FOR RENT 60
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3 bedroom. Near schools, bus
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A MODERN
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3 bedroom home—\$85.
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MENASHA—Appleton Rd. near
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home. Available March 15. \$90.
Ph 4-0250.
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RE 3-2557.
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2,500 sq. ft. and 800 sq. ft. dock
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60 ACRES near Larsen—Modern
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APARTMENT—Furnished, wanted
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cent.
FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 or
3 rooms. Near Jackson School.
Call RE 4-0679.
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A GOOD BUY at \$9,500
809 E. PACIFIC ST., 3 bed-
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**A HOME YOU'LL BE
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This well arranged 3 bedroom
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Two bedroom ranch
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Full basement, oil heat,
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Three bedroom ranch,
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lot.
EAST OF CITY \$15,500
New three bedroom
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chen has oven and
range, aluminum sid-
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school
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May we introduce you
to this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
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just a few years old,
beautiful living room
with large inside plant-
er and open stairway
leading to master bed-
room measuring 22' x
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room. Excellent condi-
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room, nice kitchen, modern
cupboards, large bath with
built in linen closets, oil heat,
24'x32' Block garage. Commer-
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W. WASHINGTON \$15,900
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rooms, formal dining
room. Excellent condi-
tion.
W. WINNEBAGO \$18,900
Perfect for Teachers 2
story, formal dining
room, fireplace. Open
stairway. Double gar-
age.
PIUS AREA \$19,500
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ranch 1 1/2 baths Built-
in kitchen.
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room and stairway, dining
room, nice kitchen, modern
cupboards, large bath with
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Brand new, 3 bedroom
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W. WASHINGTON \$15,900
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rooms, formal dining
room. Excellent condi-
tion.
W. WINNEBAGO \$18,900
Perfect for Teachers 2
story, formal dining
room, fireplace. Open
stairway. Double gar-
age.
PIUS AREA \$19,500
New, large 3 bedroom
ranch 1 1/2 baths Built-
in kitchen.
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peting. Attached double gar-
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room and stairway, dining
room, nice kitchen, modern
cupboards, large bath with
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rooms, formal dining
room. Excellent condi-
tion.
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Perfect for Teachers 2
story, formal dining
room, fireplace. Open
stairway. Double gar-
age.
PIUS AREA \$19,500
New, large 3 bedroom
ranch 1 1/2 baths Built-
in kitchen.
GILLETT HIGHLANDS \$19,900
4 year old, 3 bedroom
ranch plus panelled
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peting. Attached double gar-
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1315 W. COMMERCIAL ST.
2 bedrooms oil heat Terms
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66
BY OWNER
3 Bedrooms, carpeted living-
room and stairway, dining
room, nice kitchen, modern
cupboards, large bath with
built in linen closets, oil heat,
24'x32' Block garage. Commer-
cially zoned. On north side,
close to all schools. RE 3-5724
CAPITOL DR. 1204—2 Bedroom
home, 24'x34' Will sell for \$5,800
or \$6,200 furnished. Big lot 60'x-
240'. Call at address anytime
after 3:30
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N. LOCUST \$13,900
1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom
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S. CHRISTINE \$14,500
Brand new, 3 bedroom
ranch.
W. WASHINGTON \$15,900
2 story Colonial. 3 bed-
rooms, formal dining
room. Excellent condi-
tion.
W. WINNEBAGO \$18,900
Perfect for Teachers 2
story, formal dining
room, fireplace. Open
stairway. Double gar-
age.
PIUS AREA \$19,500
New, large 3 bedroom
ranch 1 1/2 baths Built-
in kitchen.
GILLETT HIGHLANDS \$19,900
4 year old, 3 bedroom
ranch plus panelled
breezeway and attached
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weeks. Has many extras. Ph.
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peting. Attached double gar-
age. Ramble Court Phone
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237 E. COOLIDGE AVE.
2 bedrooms Oil heat \$9,450
1315 W. COMMERCIAL ST.
2 bedrooms oil heat Terms
\$1,000 Down
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66
BY OWNER
3 Bedrooms, carpeted living-
room and stairway, dining
room, nice kitchen, modern
cupboards, large bath with
built in linen closets, oil heat,
24'x32' Block garage. Commer-
cially zoned. On north side,
close to all schools. RE 3-5724
CAPITOL DR. 1204—2 Bedroom
home, 24'x34' Will sell for \$5,800
or \$6,200 furnished. Big lot 60'x-
240'. Call at address anytime
after 3:30
Deal With A Realtor
N. LOCUST \$13,900
1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom
expanding.
S. CHRISTINE \$14,500
Brand new, 3 bedroom
ranch.
W. WASHINGTON \$15,900
2 story Colonial. 3 bed-
rooms, formal dining
room. Excellent condi-
tion.
W. WINNEBAGO \$18,900
Perfect for Teachers 2
story, formal dining
room, fireplace. Open
stairway. Double gar-
age.
PIUS AREA \$19,500
New, large 3 bedroom
ranch 1 1/2 baths Built-
in kitchen.
GILLETT HIGHLANDS \$19,900
4 year old, 3 bedroom
ranch plus panelled
breezeway and attached
2 car garage.
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Northeast side — 3 Bedroom
ranch Will be completed in 3
weeks. Has many extras. Ph.
3-5719 after 5 p.m.
DIRECT FROM OWNER
New deluxe 3 bedroom ranch.
Built ins, ample closets, car-
peting. Attached double gar-
age. Ramble Court Phone
RE 4-6339
DRIVE BY
237 E. COOLIDGE AVE.
2 bedrooms Oil heat \$9,450
1315 W. COMMERCIAL ST.
2 bedrooms oil heat Terms
\$1,000 Down
H. G. MEIERS Realty
Phone RE 3-2602

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
BY OWNER
3 Bedrooms, carpeted living-
room and stairway, dining
room, nice kitchen, modern
cupboards, large bath with
built in linen closets, oil heat,
24'x32' Block garage. Commer-
cially zoned. On north side,
close to all schools. RE 3-5724
CAPITOL DR. 1204—2 Bedroom
home, 24'x34' Will sell for \$5,800
or \$6,200 furnished. Big lot 60'x-
240'. Call at address anytime
after 3:30
Deal With A Realtor
N. LOCUST \$13,900
1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom
expanding.
S. CHRISTINE \$14,500
Brand new, 3 bedroom
ranch.
W. WASHINGTON \$15,900
2 story Colonial. 3 bed-
rooms, formal dining
room. Excellent condi-
tion.
W. WINNEBAGO \$18,900
Perfect for Teachers 2
story, formal dining
room, fireplace. Open
stairway. Double gar-
age.
PIUS AREA \$19,500
New, large 3 bedroom
ranch 1 1/2 baths Built-
in kitchen.
GILLETT HIGHLANDS \$19,900
4 year old, 3 bedroom
ranch plus panelled
breezeway and attached
2 car garage.
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priced from \$7,900 and up.
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R. Schuster J. H. Rowe
3-5989 4-5625
Direct From Builder
Northeast side — 3 Bedroom
ranch Will be completed in 3
weeks. Has many extras. Ph.
3-5719 after 5 p.m.
DIRECT FROM OWNER
New deluxe 3 bedroom ranch.
Built ins, ample closets, car-
peting. Attached double gar-
age. Ramble Court Phone
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2 bedrooms oil heat Terms
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3 Bedrooms, carpeted living-
room and stairway, dining
room, nice kitchen, modern
cupboards, large bath with
built in linen closets, oil heat,
24'x32' Block garage. Commer-
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close to all schools. RE 3-5724
CAPITOL DR. 1204—2 Bedroom
home, 24'x34' Will sell for \$5,800
or \$6,200 furnished. Big lot 60'x-
240'. Call at address anytime
after 3:30
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N. LOCUST \$13,900
1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom
expanding.
S. CHRISTINE \$14,500
Brand new, 3 bedroom
ranch.
W. WASHINGTON \$15,900
2 story Colonial. 3 bed-
rooms, formal dining
room. Excellent condi-
tion.
W. WINNEBAGO \$18,900
Perfect for Teachers 2
story, formal dining
room, fireplace. Open
stairway. Double gar-
age.
PIUS AREA \$19,500
New, large 3 bedroom
ranch 1 1/2 baths Built-
in kitchen.
GILLETT HIGHLANDS \$19,900
4 year old, 3 bedroom
ranch plus panelled
breezeway and attached
2 car garage.
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priced from \$7,900 and up.
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Office Ph RE 9-1252
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Northeast side — 3 Bedroom
ranch Will be completed in 3
weeks. Has many extras. Ph.
3-5719 after 5 p.m.
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Built ins, ample closets, car-
peting. Attached double gar-
age. Ramble Court Phone
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DRIVE BY
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S. CHRISTINE \$14,500
Brand new, 3 bedroom
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W. WASHINGTON \$15,900
2 story Colonial. 3 bed-
rooms, formal dining
room. Excellent condi-
tion.
W. WINNEBAGO \$18,900
Perfect for Teachers 2
story, formal dining
room, fireplace. Open
stairway. Double gar-
age.
PIUS AREA \$19,500
New, large 3 bedroom
ranch 1 1/2 baths Built-
in kitchen.
GILLETT HIGHLANDS \$19,900
4 year old, 3 bedroom
ranch plus panelled
breezeway and attached
2 car garage.
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DIRECT FROM OWNER
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Built ins, ample closets, car-
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1315 W. COMMERCIAL ST.
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24'x32' Block garage. Commer-
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expanding.
S. CHRISTINE \$14,500
Brand new, 3 bedroom
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W. WASHINGTON \$15,900
2 story Colonial. 3 bed-
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W. WINNEBAGO \$18,900
Perfect for Teachers 2
story, formal dining
room, fireplace. Open
stairway. Double gar-
age.
PIUS AREA \$19,500
New, large 3 bedroom
ranch 1 1/2 baths Built-
in kitchen.
GILLETT HIGHLANDS \$19,900
4 year old, 3 bedroom
ranch plus panelled
breezeway and attached
2 car garage.
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stairway. Double gar-
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PIUS AREA \$19,500
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ranch 1 1/2 baths Built-
in kitchen.
GILLETT HIGHLANDS \$19,900
4 year old, 3 bedroom
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breezeway and attached
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BEAUTIFUL
Neenah location. Large, double
bathrooms and closets. Living
room with marble fireplace,
hard water heat, double garage
and available.

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Choice Of 3
All near Fox Point
Shopping Center

Big, new 3 bedroom. Attached
2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths.
Gas heat. Inspect to see val-
ues!

New 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 car
attached garage. Move right in.
Take a look—Let quality
decide. \$20,900

8 year old, 3 bedroom ranch.
Attached garage plus large rec
room, also paneled work shop.
See the A-1 condition of this
1 owner home. Over 2200 sq.
ft. under roof. \$19,800

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COUNTRY LIVING
Dogs and children will love
this home for its wide open
spaces, located in Town of
Winchester, 3 large bedrooms,
paneled family room with
glass sliding doors, dining
room with built-in buffet, "U"
shaped kitchen with oak cup-
boards, dishwasher and Tap-
pan 400 electric range. At-
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Aluminum siding. Must see
to appreciate. Shown by ap-
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3 bedroom split ranch. 5
years old. Youngstown kit-
chen, fireplace, oil heat. Near
St. Gabriels Church and new
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Nice home \$9,000
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Appleton St., Menasha
3 bedrooms and den \$12,300
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Near market and school \$13,900
Near new Marathon, Attractive
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FOX POINT SHOPPING CENTER AREA
4 bedroom, deluxe Split-
Level. 2 baths, rec room
with fireplace. Paved
drive, garage, alumi-
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3 bedroom stone and
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paved drive. Close to
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2 bedroom bungalow
with large living room,
kitchen, utility room
and 14' x 14' jalousied
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964 and 968 W. Cecil, Neenah
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Near Red Owl 1 1/2 story. Full
basement, attached garage,
acced-in patio. 2 bedrooms
down, carpeted living room,
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HELEN ST.
3 bedroom, 2 car garage.
Every inch in perfect con-
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shrubbed. A wonderful buy.

BALDWIN ST.
3 bedroom ranch home, 2 car
garage, full basement, gas
heat. Will be ready for occu-
pancy within 2 weeks. Price at
less than \$21,000. Must be seen
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MENASHA
MARQUETTE ST.
Modern 2 bedroom, expand-
able home with garage. About
6 years old, in perfect con-
dition. For sale at a price that
will knock your eye out.

GROVE ST.
3 nice large bedrooms, fire-
place in living room and in
full basement. Complete bath
plus powder room. Stone ex-
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6 years old, in perfect con-
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trailer, 1954 Dodge farm truck, Fox silo filler, 75 ft
endless belt, set of sloughs, extension ladders, 2 water
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x 166'. \$2700. Ph. PA 2-9409.



front of the counter as, from left, Barbara Dafoe, Judy Jenkins, Barbara Kriek, Ann Grube and Natalie French on hats behind it. In the background are Patricia Riley and Carol Beaman.



Post-Crescent Photo

"The best way to treat the nedy told him so? Or that a busi-

The fact is that confidence has been remarkably well sustained throughout the downturn. The stock market has been climbing against the unmistakable background of business recession. Con-

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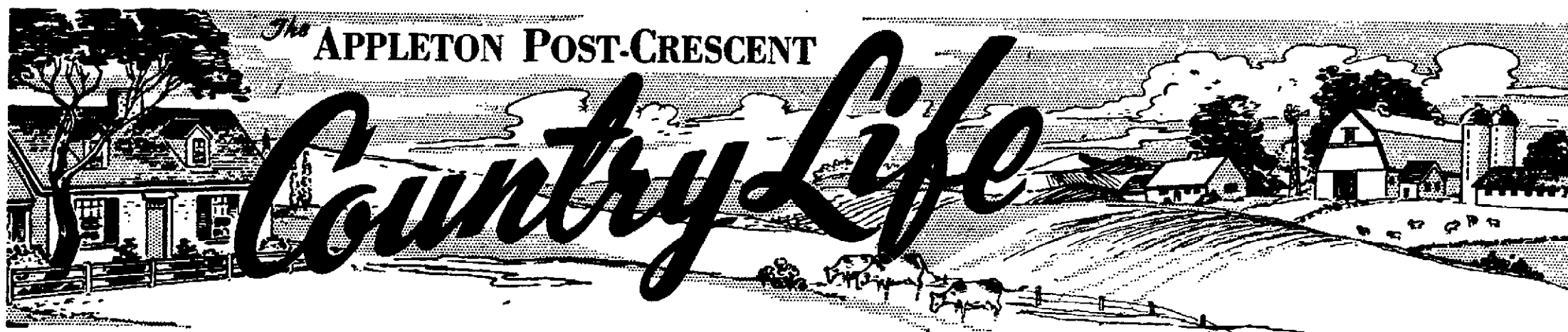
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115 Pounds of Butterfat Sets January High

Kaukauna Man's Cow Top Producer in Outagamie County

Chester Appleton, Kaukauna, had the top producing cow with 115 pounds of butterfat in the Outagamie Central DHIA Co-op in January.

Others in the top 10 were owned by Robert Oudenhoven, West DePere, three cows producing 108, 89 and 87 pounds of butterfat; Edward Krohlow, Black Creek and Leo Schampers, Kaukauna, both had cows producing 94 pounds of butterfat; Leo Schampers also had another cow producing 89 pounds of butterfat; Frank Weyers, R. 2, Kaukauna, 93 pounds of butterfat; Dallas Goerl, R. 1, Black Creek, 92 pounds of butterfat; Norman Maass, R. 3, Seymour, 90 pounds of butterfat; and Wm. Conradt, R. 2, Shiocton, 87 pounds of butterfat.

West De Pere

A cow owned by Biese Bros., R. 1, West DePere, produced 759 pounds of butterfat and 17,070 pounds of milk during its 305 day lactation. Biese Bros. also had another cow producing 606 pounds of butterfat and 15,350 pounds of milk.

Other cows were owned by Bert Weyenberg, R. 3, Appleton, 744 butterfat, 17,770 milk; Dallas Goerl, R. 1, Black Creek, 720 butterfat, 17,090 milk; Chester Appleton, R. 2, Kaukauna, two cows with 646 butterfat, 18,910 milk and 613 butterfat, 17,770 milk; Robert Oudenhoven, R. 2, West DePere, 623 butterfat, 17,330 milk; Michael Garvey, R. 2, West DePere, 615 butterfat, 15,540 milk; Edward Krohlow, R. 1, Black Creek, 611 butterfat, 16,584 milk; and Robert Paltzer, R. 3, Appleton, 603 butterfat, 12,380 milk.

4-H Leaders Who Won District Speech Meets Will Compete Monday

Leaders and 4-H Junior Leaders Association members will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Black Creek Community hall.

Winners of district speaking contests at Hortonville, Seymour and Appleton will compete for first place at the meeting.

Project leaders in clothing, wildlife, forestry and leathercraft have an opportunity to obtain training in these projects at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening at Black Creek Community hall.

In 1960 there were 268 clothing members in the county.



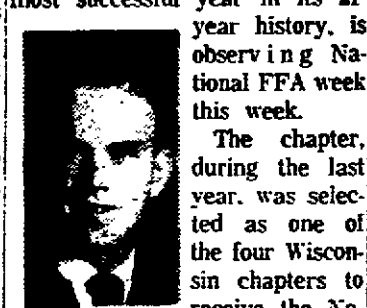
Adams Photo

George Werner, University of Wisconsin specialist, awarded a 92, top score on alfalfa brome hay, to Elroy Morien, 16, junior at Wittenberg High School. Morien and other farmers' hay samples were judged at a Wittenberg farm institute.

Wittenberg FFA Celebrating Best Year in Its History

Chapter Selected as 1 of 4 To Receive National Award

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg FFA chapter, enjoying the most successful year in its 21-year history, is observing National FFA week this week.



Hagen

The chapter, during the last year, was selected as one of the four Wisconsin chapters to receive the National chapter award at Kansas City, Mo., during the national convention in October. Orwoll Hagen of the Wittenberg chapter was elected

to the highest post an FFA member can hold on the state level, state association president. Hagen's duties as president have taken him to many places including Kansas City and Berkeley, Calif., where he served as state delegate to the national convention and the American Institute of Cooperation.

The chapter also received another distinction when Jerry Bamke received the American Farmer degree, the highest degree attained by an FFA member. Jer-

ry also was recipient of the Midland Cooperative award on the state level. Several other members of the chapter received awards. David Peterson won the district, sectional and placed third in the state finals of FFA public speaking contest. Peterson will again be competing next week in the district contest at Tigerton. Peterson also participated in the state FFA band, which performed at the state fair, and in the National FFA band, which played at the National FFA convention.

State farmer degrees were won by Roger Esker, Donald Jelinski,

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

County Represented At DHIA Conference

CHILTON — Five area men represented Calumet County at the State Dairy Herd Improvement Association meeting Feb. 18 at Wisconsin Rapids.

Included were Victor Geiser, state DHIA treasurer, Adelbert Kees, Leonard Woelfel, Howard Sattler, and Orrin Meyer, county agent.

2 Counties Testing Automotive Project

Calumet Has Problems Getting Enough Members, Outagamie Contemplates Plan in 1962

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

This is the story of two counties and a 4-H Club automotive project. One county, Calumet, has the project and has problems. The other county, Outagamie, is looking ahead to 1962 and establishment of the state's newest offering for 4-H youth.

The program, still in its infancy throughout the state, was started in Calumet County in 1959. Each year an estimated 2 million boys and girls attain driving age. Younger drivers, those under 20 years of age, make up 7.2 per cent of all drivers and were involved in 12.5 per cent of all accidents in a recent year, statistics show. With this in mind, 4-H officials turned to developing a program for rural youth aimed at reducing younger drivers' accidents. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. became national sponsors of the program.

Behind Wheel

There are three units in the program offered and taken by 25 Wisconsin counties. The first unit includes learning and practicing safety rules; the second unit, taking precautions to see that vehicles are in safe operating condition and studying car costs and third unit, what to look for in buying a car, efficient operation, and career opportunities in the automotive field.

The program, Vern Varney,

state 4-H head, said, in no way conflicts with driver education programs carried on in high schools. Of the 420 high schools in the state 173 have a driver education class where students learn to drive, and 202 have the class and behind the wheel instruction.

Six objectives of the 4-H program are:

Gain and understanding of the importance of the motor vehicle, a working knowledge of its basic parts and principles of maintenance.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

13 Farmers Sign for Watershed

CHILTON — A group of farmers whose land borders Pine Creek south of Hayton have taken initial steps toward organizing a watershed association, Bruno Zucollo, conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, announced.

Thirteen signed the request submitted to the District Supervisors. Nine of the signers are district cooperators with many upland practices applied, Zucollo said. They are Victor Boll, Alfred Woelfel, Joseph Mueller Jr., Peter, Jerome, Linus, Florian and S. R. Woelfel, Hilmer Pfister, Victor Erdmann, Harvey Roehrig, George Heimann and Anton Brunner.

Immediate plans, Zucollo said, include a survey of Pine Creek to determine if better drainage of cropland can be obtained by modified dredging.

Also Set Program

Holstein Breeders Name New Officers

ROYALTON — Sixty-one Holstein Breeders and their wives granted and the association will attended the annual dinner meeting now be known as the Waupaca ing of the Waupaca County Holstein Breeder's Association held at Sanderfoot Restaurant, Manawa, last week.

A number of projects which will be carried on by the association the coming year include sponsoring pure bred calves for 4-H projects, promote the sale of Holstein cattle, sponsor 4H and F.F.A. annual tours, visit Holstein herds in Waupaca County and in the Fox River Valley, encourage Junior Holstein projects, plan a summer twilight meeting and judging contest to be held in the summer, a director of the Fox River Valley Holstein Association as a representative from Waupaca County. White show and maintain sales service in cooperation with the Fox Valley Association.

Russell Smith and Leonard Ko-biske, Waupaca, will act as delegates to attend the State Holstein Convention at Marshfield. Guest speakers at the meeting were Professor George Werner, UW dairy husbandry department; Charles Brace, National Fieldman, from Waushara County were present and asked permission to join secretary.



Louise Bestul, above, is winner of a Betty Crocker Homemaking Tomorrow award at Iola-Scandinavia High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bestul, route 2, Iola.

Cows in State Outnumber 2-Legged Folk

Cattle Jump to 4,296,000 or 1 Per Cent in Year

MADISON (AP) — The census figures keep moo-o-i-ving upward. There are more members of the bovine family in Wisconsin than the human animal. In the annual count for the State Crop Reporting Service, C. D. Caparoon said the number of cattle and calves jumped one per

cent over the past year to 4,296,000. There are slightly more than four million people in Wisconsin.

Caparoon put the value of all cattle in the state at \$747.5 million. Cattle and calves kept for milk, 2,426,000 head, account for \$557 million of the total.

Cows Increase

He said an increase in the number of milk cows on state farms accounted for almost all of the one per cent increase in the cattle population, reversing a downward trend.

The smaller chicken flocks on state farms are disappearing, Caparoon said, with the cost of producing eggs so high that a 2,000-bird flock is now considered small. The number of chickens in the state is 10.6 million with a value of about \$127 million.

No More Mules

Caparoon said the annual barn yard head count for horses and mules is at an end. The 1960 count found only 59,000 horses and mules, most of them horses.

Caparoon said the sheep flock also is getting smaller with the total number set at 271,000 head valued at \$3.9 million. The number of turkeys is up 30 per cent in Wisconsin to 286,000 with the value of the flock set at \$1.4 million.

Win in District Speaking Tests

Nine winners, three in each of three age groups, were announced at district Outagamie County 4-H Club speaking contests Tuesday. District winners will compete for the county title at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Black Creek Community hall.

Winners at the Hortonville meet were Michael Marasch, Busy Badgers, New London, 10-11 year olds; Peggy Sausek, Grand View, Hortonville, 12-14 year olds, and Barbara McCandless, 4-Leaf Clover, Black Creek, 15-20 year olds. Appleton district winners were Harland Volkman, Wide Awake, Forward, Appleton, youth; Jim Zerbe, Ellington, Appleton, intermediate, and Jim Koleske, Woodlawn, Appleton, older youth.

Seymour winners were Keith Zeitler, Golden Rule, Seymour, youth; Betty Van der Zanden, Woodland Hustlers, Seymour, intermediate, and Jean Ann Kroner, Seymour club, Seymour.

Urban Use of Farm Land Rises Steadily

State Conservation Unit Estimates Up to Million Acres Will Vanish in 15 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Urban residential and related non-agricultural uses during the next 15 years will absorb nearly a million acres of rural land area of the state.

That is the calculation of the State Soil Conservation Committee as reported to the state legislature in a study of current and expected land use changes in the state.

The study was reported in con-

nection with the committee's projection of plans for soil conservation and improvement work through 1975.

The state now has about 1,769,000 acres of urban and built-up land area. The total will rise to more than 2,600,000 acres, or at least 844,000 more acres than are now in that category. For comparative purposes, the whole of present-day Milwaukee county comprises 153,000 acres.

The land use study, meanwhile, suggested that the future conservation programs of the state will be vast ones.

Of some 35,000,000 acres of land area in the state, about 12,000,000 are classified as crop-land. Of that total more than half is described as facing some conservation problems. Of that half, about two thirds has an erosion problem, it was said.

Another third of the total is described as having excess water, and much of the remainder is characterized by unfavorable soil.

Discuss Mastitis

BEAR CREEK — Dr. John Dahl and Dr. John Williamson, Clintonville veterinarians, will discuss mastitis control at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school in a meeting sponsored by the high school vocational agriculture department and the Waupaca County Farmco Supply, Bear Creek.

More Money Available for Farm Housing

An additional \$50 million has been made available to the Farmers Home Administration for farm housing loans, Robert D. Wilms, the agency's Outagamie County supervisor has announced. The new loan funds assure an adequate supply of this type of credit for eligible farm families during the balance of the fiscal year. Loans made so far this year plus those being processed had practically exhausted the funds previously available.

Farm housing loans are made throughout the rural areas of the United States. The loans provide farm families with an opportunity to acquire an adequate house and efficient service buildings.

Applications for farm housing loans may be made at the local office of the Farmers Home Administration. Loans bear 4 per cent interest and are repayable over periods up to 33 years.

Talk on Crop Insects

OSHKOSH — Jack Wright, agriculture extension entomologist, University of Wisconsin, will discuss crop insects and safe use of insecticides at a fruit and garden growers meeting at 8 p.m. March 6 at Winnebago County courthouse lounge.

Friday, February 24, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

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Melvin Rassmussen, Caroline, Stands next to the logs from a huge tree he bought from Arthur H. Schultz, Shawano, for lumber. The tree, well over 300 years old, scaled 2,120 board feet of lumber.

Brandenburg Photo

Farm Rented

NAVARINO — George Henn has purchased the personal property and is renting the farm from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vanden Elsen. The farm is best known as the old Charles Lindsten place.

Worry About Floods

Deep Frost Watched For Soil, Water Effects

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's state is being watched for flood, deep frost after an almost snowless winter in many parts of the

The Wisconsin Crop Reporting service said today that measurements of frost depth are available for the first time. In southwestern Wisconsin depths range from 16 to 24 inches and go as deep as 36 and 40 inches in the Buffalo County area. Northeastern counties report depths to four feet and northern counties where there is no snow cover the depth hits 60 inches.

"If heavy spring rains come before the frost is out of the ground, serious flood conditions could result in western Wisconsin," the Minneapolis River District center has informed state climatologist Marvin Burley.

George Steinmetz, chief engineer for the State Public Service Commission, said "a lot of rain in a short time could cause severe floods but we have that same potential every spring when heavy snow cover melts to send streams high."

Demonstrated Plants

Demonstrations on house plants and seams were given by Carol Huettl and Margaret Huettl, respectively, at the February meeting of Singing Pines 4-H Club. Next meeting is March 13 at Woodlawn School.

Calumet County Holstein Breeders Name President

CHILTON — Joseph Mirsberger, Town of Woodville Holstein breeder, has been named president of the Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association.

The action came during a recent organizational meeting of the newly elected board. Mirsberger, officially vice president last year, served in the capacity of president when Don Steege left the county.

Other new officers are Joe J. Jucken Jr., vice president and Alfred Keuler, treasurer. Reuben Keuler was reelected secretary. New directors are Victor Geiser, Clarence Brill and Ed Rusch.

Committee chairmen appointed include Adelbert Kees, membership; Joe Jucken Jr., Twilight Meeting; Gregory Geiser, county fair; Leonard Seybold and Roland Tesch, 400 Sale; Paul Christoph, youth program; Russell Gasch, annual meeting; Florian Woelfel, ADA and marketing, and Dr. Miles Agee, health.

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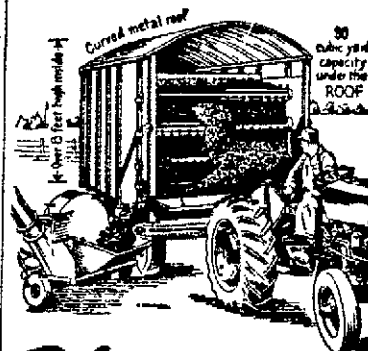
Hi. 41

Eligibility for Tree Camp Told

Older 4-H Club members in Outagamie County and two leaders interested in forestry will be able to attend Trees for Tomorrow Camp, Eagle River, March 22-25.

Those attending must be at least 15 years old as of Jan. 1, 1961. Purpose of the camp is to provide leadership training in 4-H forestry projects. Selection of junior leaders is based on previous forestry project work and accomplishments in forestry and related 4-H activities.

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20 Farmers Recognized for Highest Producing Cows in Their Herds

OSHKOSH — Twenty dairy farmers were recognized for high-producing individual cows for the month of January, based on the report of DHI milk Testing Association.

Marvin and Earl Holverson, are owned by Francis Zeller, 40 Winchester township, with 34 registered and grade Holsteins, three dry, averaged 1,461 pounds milk and 51 pounds butterfat. Howard Beck, Vinland township, had the high butterfat producing cow. A grade Holstein produced 112 pounds butterfat and 2,330 pounds milk. The high milk producing

Committee Sets Talks on County Conservation

A committee meeting is scheduled March 6 at Outagamie County courthouse, room 206, to go over a rough draft of an Outagamie County conservation needs report.

Extension and rural resource personnel and their assignments are Russel Luckow, farm and home development agent, and Courtney Schwartz, 4-H Club agent, booklet cover; preface, Robert Wilms, FHA office manager; definitions of land use conversion terms, Joseph Rickert, ASC office manager.

Expected use of recreation and wildlife plans, Harold Steinke, stage game manager; expected woodland needs, Ronald Herman, forester; county zoning, Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, and Harold Schmeichel, Outagamie County board; expected changes of land use by classes and definition of land classes, soil resource maps, soil and water conservation need by 1975 and an estimation of needs by 1975, Vern Geiger, SCS planner.

cow was in the herd of John and Kathryn Bartlett, Oshkosh, a registered Holstein that gave 3,065 pounds milk and 102 pounds butterfat.

Other high herds, all Holsteins, are owned by Francis Zeller, 40 Winchester township, with 34 registered and grade Holsteins, three dry, averaged 1,297 pounds milk and 48 pounds butterfat; George Brennand 42 registered, 3 dry, 1,712 lbs. milk, and 45 lbs. butterfat.

Wayne Bradley with 30 registered and grade Holsteins, 3 dry, the average was 1,241 lbs. milk, 45 lbs. butterfat; and Ray Vander Heiden, 47 registered and grade Holsteins, 3 dry, 1,262 lbs. milk, 45 lbs. butterfat; and Sam and Lawrence Pfaffenroth with similar herd 29 head 1 dry, 1,185 lbs. milk, 44 lbs. butterfat. Arden Christensen was included in the high cow list. Alfred Zellmer No. 7, 2,110 lbs. milk, and 106 lbs. butterfat. There were 2 cows in the John and Kathryn Bartlett herd, Hannah, 2,480 lbs. milk, 107 lbs. butterfat, and then their cow Leader Rose previously listed Belle in the O. G. McSchonker herd 2,263 lbs. milk and 104 lbs. butterfat. Alamine belonging to Phil Lautenback listed 2,139 lbs. milk, 103 lbs. butterfat; and Vera in the Earl Hughes herd 2,690 lbs. milk and 102 lbs. bf. Grade Holsteins, in addition to the Howard Beck cow were as follows; Oneita in the Floyd Nelson herd, 2,230 lbs. milk and 106 lbs. butterfat. No. 33 in Wayne Bradley's herd, 2,508 lbs. milk, and 103 lbs. butterfat; and Tillie in the herd of Marvin and Earl Holverson, 2,570 lbs. milk, and 103 lbs. butterfat.

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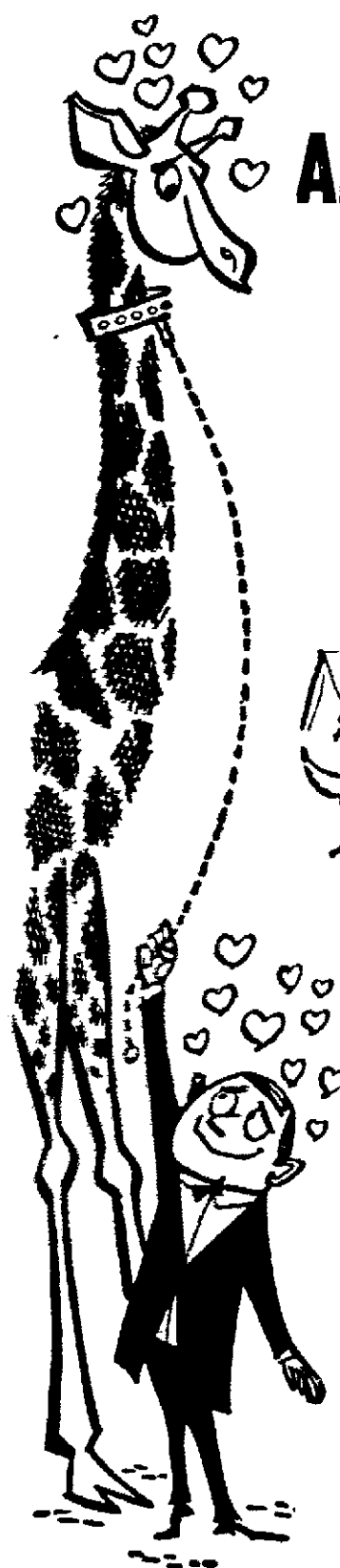
We wholeheartedly congratulate you young men of our community who are learning to do by doing. Your activities have been an inspiration to all of us who seek to do a better job in our own occupations... who strive to be better citizens. Your contributions to the progress of our community are immeasurable.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

Wittenberg Has Best Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Robert Stoltz and David Peterson. Dale Miller, local chapter president, Loren Watter and Elroy Morien are candidates for the degree this year. Jerry Bamke served as state president of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives youth group.

More than 50 members of the chapter carried milk testing and record keeping programs. They joined the Wisconsin Junior Dairyman Association and won a number of awards.

Hagen won the district Junior Dairyman Award and was runner-up on the state level. Donald Genrich won the district extemporaneous speaking contest and was one of the state's five finalists. Roger Mathison won the Pure Milk Product's Marketing award on the district level.

In addition to the National Chapter Award, the chapter also was one of 10 state chapters to win the Land O' Lakes Cooperative Award. The chapter, for a number of years, has been active in cooperative activities, and were national winners in 1958.

Honorary memberships were given Charles Huebner, Wilmarth Thayer and Olin Hagen. The latter was chosen as an outstanding farmer in the area.

Special activities to observe FFA week have been set up by the chapter. An all school assembly program will be conducted by the members, slides depicting activities of the chapter during the last year will be shown and posters and displays will be put up.

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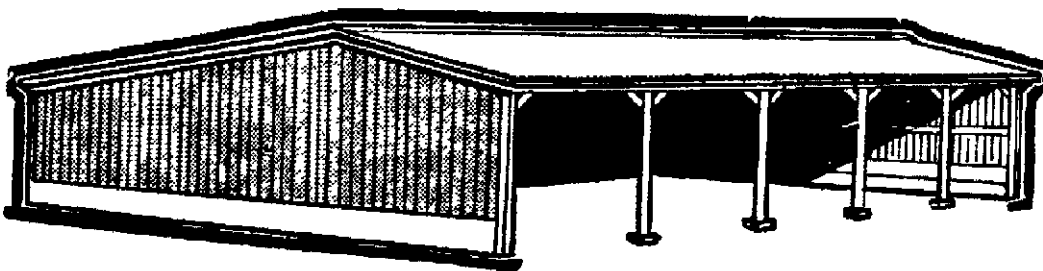
Save at Greenville Cooperative

BETTER LIVING BEGINS WITH BETTER...

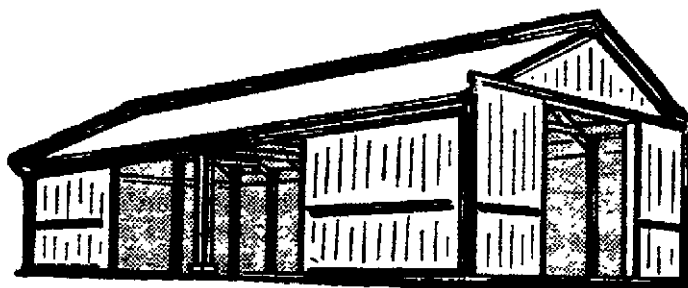
Farm BUILDINGS

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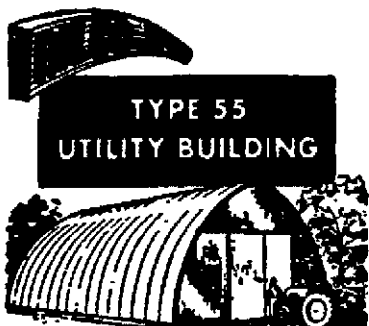
**You, too, can have Better Farm Buildings
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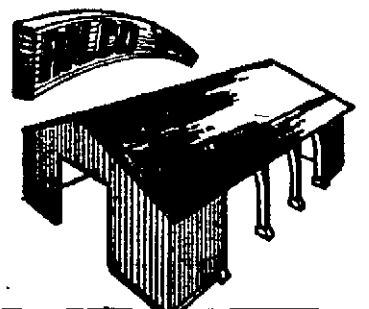
**POLE
BUILDINGS**



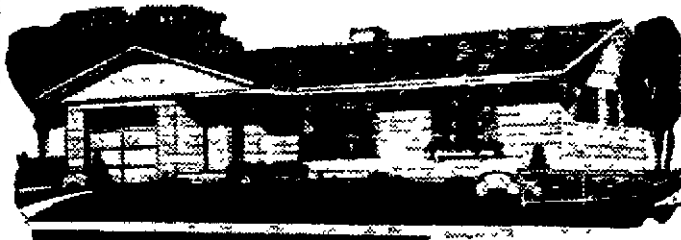
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Luther League Plans Amherst Church Clinic

Synod President To Preach at Cicero, Black Creek

Members of the Luther League will conduct a clinic at the Amherst Evangelical Lutheran Church from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. John Scheib, president of the North Wisconsin Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will preach at 9 a.m. at the Cicero E and R Church and at 10:30 a.m. at the Black Creek E and R Church.

Children of the St. Mary Catholic parish, Black Creek, will receive communion at the 8 a.m. mass. There will be another mass at 10 a.m.

Methodist Sermon

"Necessity of Silence" will be the sermon of the Rev. Richard Deems at the 9:15 a.m. service at Black Creek Methodist Church.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, will have services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Services at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Iola, will be at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m.

There will be services at 9:30 a.m. at Farmington Lutheran

Church and 11 a.m. at Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

Iola Methodist Church will have services at 11 a.m.

Sermon for Baptist

The Rev. James Mugg will preach "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart" at the 11 a.m. service at Community Baptist Church, Hortonville, and "Teamwork Is the Answer" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, will have communion at the 10 a.m. service. There will be another service at 8:30 a.m.

Services at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, will be at 9 a.m.

The Bonduel Assembly of God will have services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Wittenberg Methodist Church will have services at 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Services

Lutheran services in the Wittenberg area will be at 11 a.m. at St. John Church; 8 and 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul Church; 11 a.m. at First Church; 9:30 a.m. at Immanuel Church, Morris; and 10:45 a.m. at Our Savior Church, Elderon.

The Wittenberg Assembly of God will have services at 11 a.m.

Masses at Holy Family Catholic Church, Wittenberg, will be at 8 and 9:15 a.m.

The Wittenberg Seventh Day Adventist Church will have services at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Set Communion

Communion will be observed at 8 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour. There will be another service at 10:30 a.m.

The members of the Christian Mothers Society will receive communion at 8 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour. There will be other masses at 5, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Rev. Walter A. Smith will preach "Quickened Faith" to his Congregational parishioners at 8 a.m. in Nichols, 9:15 a.m. in Lee-man and 10:45 a.m. in Seymour.

Former Bear Creek Man Named in 'Who's Who'

SUGAR BUSH — Marcus S. Murray, former Bear Creek man, was honored in "Who's Who." He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murray and brother of Milton Murray town of Bear Creek.

From 1930 to 1934 he was Farm Editor and Editor of the Clintonville Tribune Gazette. In 1934 he became instructor in Agriculture at Bloomington, Wis., leaving there in 1936 to start a new department of Vocational Agriculture in Cameron, Wis.

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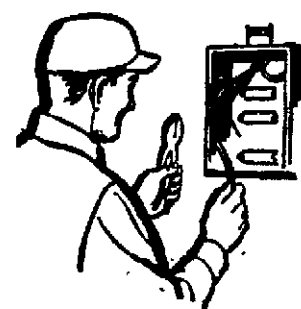
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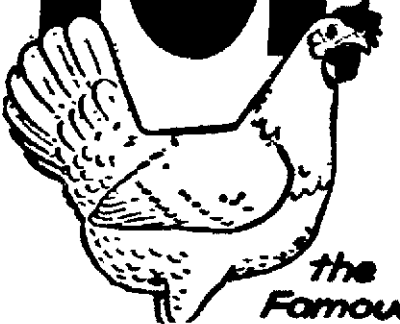
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Two Counties Testing 4-H Automotive Project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ance and operation. Develop an appreciation and understanding of motor-vehicle and traffic laws and a knowledge and application of highway safety and courtesy. Develop an understanding of safe motor-vehicle operation including effect of force speed and center of gravity.

Develop ability to perform elementary car maintenance such

as cleaning, polishing and checking the battery and tires. Show vocational opportunities in automotive field and help motorists develop auto records on cost of operation and ownership.

State Award

Shawano County, under 4-H club agent, Donald Schoedel, won the state award for having the best organized automotive project in 1960.

Outagamie County, Courtney Schwartz, club agent, said, has formed a resource committee of himself, Stanley Arnold, county traffic patrolman and Otto Uecker, 4-H leader association member. Such a committee will help bring information and data to the leaders and clubs. This base committee, Schwartz said, will be expanded to include representatives of an auto insurance firm, auto dealers, gasoline and oil dealers, the police and sheriff's department, driver education instructors, homemakers and 4-H leaders.

These persons will be called to offer instruction and demonstrations. Homemakers have been included in the committee to help encourage girls to take the project.

Resource Personnel

Schwartz is faced with a problem of how to set up the project in the county with its 38 clubs. If the project is worked on a county basis, there is the problem of travel distance for outlying clubs to attend meetings.

Resource personnel that leave would be more difficult to replace and would tend to break up the program. If organized on an area basis, there would be more resource persons to work with, and it would be easier for each club member to attend a meeting. If a resource person left it would not break up the overall program, he said. Organization of the project on a club basis would allow individual leaders to take part in instruction.

Chuck Nikolai, Calumet 4-H

club agent, found the project in progress when he came to the county in 1959. The first year of the project 15 youngsters were ejected. Four took it. Nikolai met with them. Two then decided they could not take the project because it interfered with other activities.

Project Limitation

Calumet club members are limited in the number of projects they can carry depending upon which age group they fall into. Another problem, Nikolai said, was that the high schools at Chilton and New Holstein already have well established driver education courses. Many club members felt the project would be a repetition. The project, as designed, would not include instruction on how to drive nor teach youths to become auto mechanics, he said. "We tend to stay away from work on engines, and that's what kids want. Maybe I should run the course on such things, but I feel it should cover care and maintenance of the car. How do you put across this idea?"

People should know why a job needs to be done on a car but shouldn't do it themselves, he added. Many youths want to jump right into used car evaluation without first learning the basic principles.

Lose Business

One auto dealer in the county felt he would lose business if an automotive project were started, Nikolai said. We feel there would be increased garage business because drivers would understand auto danger points and that a mechanic's care is necessary. Some youths in the tractor project took engines apart and "goofed" them up and gave mechanics a real job. This too may account for dealer opposition in some cases, he said.

Nikolai is studying the problems. He plans to reinstitute the project on a two or three month basis with meetings scheduled twice a month rather than on a year-long basis.

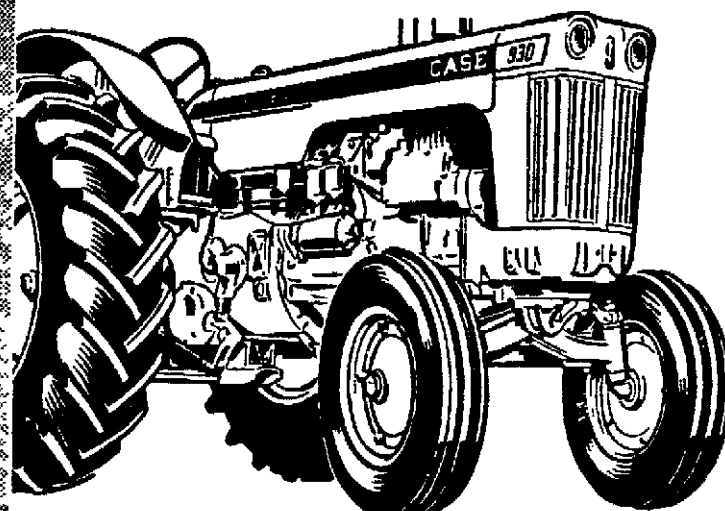
Nikolai has the tools and resource personnel, all he needs is interested members. Schwartz has to organize the project then call on his resource people. Both are in first gear. Can they shift to second?

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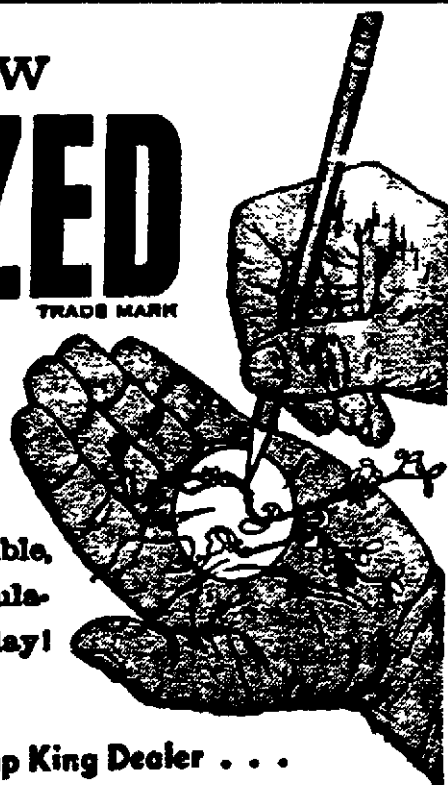
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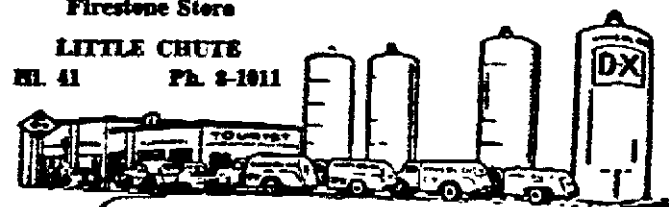
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Livestock, Horse Show

Neenah Youth Named Entertainment Head

Lyle Palmer, Neenah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer, route 2, has been named clown entertainment chairman for the 42nd annual Little International Livestock and Horse Show March 4 at the University of Wisconsin. Palmer, a member of the farm short-course, will work with college of agriculture students in putting on the all-day show in the university's stock pavilion.

Showmanship Honors

In the morning, long course and short course students will compete for showmanship honors in dairy, beef, swine and sheep divisions.

The afternoon program will feature a horse show including Ott's six pony hitch. A sheep shearing contest and the traditional coed pig steering contest will also be on the afternoon program.

The crowning of the Little International's queen by University of Wisconsin President Conrad



Lyle Palmer

Elvehjem will highlight the evening's performance.

Also on the evening program, short course students will try to duplicate last year's victory when they renew rivalry with the long course in the annual tug-of-war contest.

A trained horse act, including Roman riding, will be presented at both the afternoon and evening shows.

Palmer is also vice president of the farm short course and a member of the short course chorus. In addition, he is a member of the Little Badger staff — the short course annual.

4-H Fun Night

WAUPACA — A "fun night" for all Waupaca County 4-H Club members will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at Blue Haven Ballroom, Manawa, Gene Hoye, county 4-H agent, announced. The special event will consist of dancing and games.

Outagamie Sets Plan Session

Members of the Outagamie County Extension staff and rural and urban representatives will meet for a program planning session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Fox Cooperative.

Discussions will be held on needs and interests of persons in the county in order to plan a more effective extension program. John E. Powers, county agent, said.

There will be representatives of every township, village and city in the county. With material and information gained from persons at the meeting, the extension agents will develop an educational 4-H program aimed at solving problems or helping develop ideas and interests.

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GARRY — A tall growing late variety known best for its high yields. A top yielding variety in Wisconsin tests for the four latest years.

GOODFIELD — The midwest's strongest strawed variety, early with heavy bushel weight. Short if not grown on soils of better than average in fertility.

MINHAFFER — Medium early with medium straw strength. Heavy bushel weight. Resistant to Stem Rust 8.

PORTAGE — New to Wisconsin farmers for 1961. Medium late in maturity. Tall with medium straw strength. Heavy bushel weight. Whitekerneled.

SAUK — Popular with Wisconsin farmers for many years. Late, tall with medium bushel weight but good disease resistance.

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**County Music
Program Set
For March 14**

All 4-H Members are
Eligible to Enter in
Any of Four Groups

The 1961 Outagamie County music program and Wisconsin music program county contest will be March 14.

All 4-H members are eligible to enter in any of four groups in county, district and state club week programs.

Vocal Emphasis

Divisions are vocal, any ensemble of three or more singers, singing with or without piano or instrumental accompaniment and with or without costuming; instrumental, any ensemble of three or more instrumentalists playing

with or without costuming or staging.

Novelty, any ensemble of three or more singers, or instrumentalists singing or playing with or without piano or instrumental accompaniment where the emphasis is on vocal. In this category performers must express themselves vocally or instrumentally, and folk dance, any group of three or more dancers doing folk or nationalistic or square dances.

Three top groups in the county will be eligible to appear at a district music festival. No definite date has yet been set.

All 4-H musicians are to have blanks for membership in state 4-H band and chorus in to the County Extension office by March 1.

**Young African Farmer
Clubs Explained to
New 4-H Club Leaders**

OSHKOSH — Young farmer clubs in the Kenya in Africa were explained by Ben Amoth and Joe Muthiani, two students from that country at Oshkosh State College, at the meeting Monday night for new county 4-H leaders.

Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, outlined the objectives of 4-H club work and its history while Miss Beverly Rabas, assistant home agent, explained the purpose and operational procedures of the junior leader and adult leader organizations.

Miss Lois Klusmeyer, home agent, stressed the various activities in which clubs may partake and the importance of parents being completely informed on the objectives and procedures of club work.

Next county-wide meeting of leaders has been set for April 5.

4-H President

NAVARINO — Phillis Henn has been elected president of the Go For 4-H Club. Other officers are

**Dairymen's
Meetings Set
In Two Cities**

WAUPACA — Two meetings for dairymen are scheduled March 23 at New London and Marion when speakers will discuss "Dairy Cattle Housing and Quality Milk Requirements," according to Joe Walker, county agent.

The opening session will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at the V.F.W. clubhouse, New London. The second session is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at the Marion City Hall.

Both programs will be the same. "Meeting Present and Future Milk Market Requirements" will be the subject of Prof. Everett Wallenfelt, extension specialist dairy industry, University of Wisconsin; "Developments in Housing of Dairy Cattle" by Prof. Edward G. Bruns, Agricultural Engineering Department; "Public Health Aspects of Dairy Cattle Housing" by C. K. Luchterhand, chief milk sanitarian, state board of health.

There also will be a question and answer session following each of the talks.

**New Sales Promotion
Man for Allis Chalmers**

William J. Klein, director of sales promotion and marketing and a vice president of Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, has been appointed to the board of trustees of the national 4-H Club Foundation Washington, D.C.

Klein is one of four business leaders named to fill new trusteeships created in November, 1960. Other new members are from Missouri, California and Michigan.

Terry Conradt, vice president and Carla Henrickson, secretary-treasurer and reporter.

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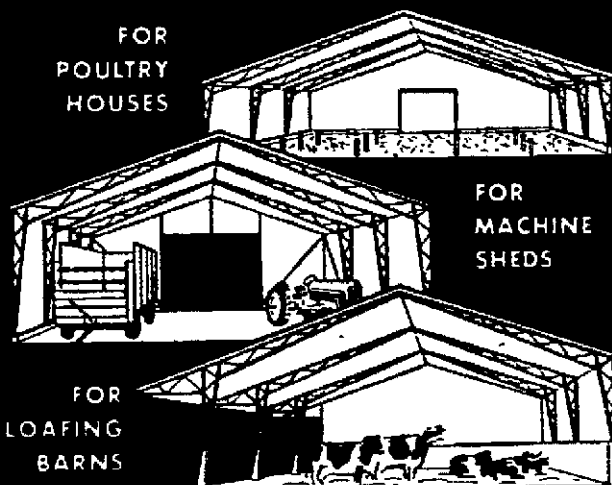
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'Paca May Join June Dairy Month

County Committee Members to Offer Ideas for Promotion

WAUPACA — Plans for county-wide participation in June Dairy Month was discussed during a meeting of the county dairy committee Thursday at Manawa City Hall.

Members of the committee were advised to bring suggestions for the promotion of dairy products in the county.

Suggested topics for the meeting are dairy promotion done only during the first week in June, attempt to get some dairy product samples to be served by homemakers at banks or other business places in the county, possibility of an open house at several

Grade A Dairy Farms in the area and possible certificates redeemable for a dairy product or as partial payment for a dairy product, dairy recipe contest for homemakers and possibility of a June Dairy Month breakfast with a guest speaker.

Promotion Plans

Joe Walker, county agricultural agent, explained that the committee can introduce and discuss a variety of promotional plans.

Committee members are Kenneth Bleck, Irvin Stern and Douglas Thoma, New London; Mrs. Marlin Boyer, Harland Kirchner and Harvey Reinert, Clintonville; Mrs. Robert Buntrock, Ogdensburg; Ronald Elhorst, Arthur R. Schuelke, Merle Hales and Mrs. George Schuelke, Manawa; Gordon Green, Mrs. Herbert Hamm, Miss Martha Heigl, Russell H. Smith, E. J. Spanbauer and Harry Testin, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ritchie, Weyauwega; Joe Sprenger, Iola; Bernard Stevenson, Bear Creek, and Ed Wohlt, Fremont.

Other members of the committee are the managers of the Super Market, Clintonville; Red Owl Store, Manawa; IGA Store, New London, and Super Value Store, Waupaca.

Soil Men Plan Farm Drainage

WAUPACA — Two soil conservationists and John Scruton, Waupaca County Highway engineer, spent Tuesday planning the drainage of farms adjacent to the proposed County H road improvement program.

Working on the project are Al Holly and Kermit Claussen for the Soil Conservation district office.

John Nimlos, Soil Conservationist, reported that the county highway department has assisted the soil division in making arrangements for the drainage of property before the complete engineering plans are adopted. He commended the department for this cooperation.

The Soil Conservation department also is planning the installation of drainage tile installations on the Walter Neumann farm, Readfield; Kermit Poehlman, Sugar Bush; Gilbert Frederick and Lester Thiese, one mile north of Clintonville, and Ivan Korth and Gilbert Steinberg farms, two miles northeast of Clintonville. H. J. McKee, Wausau, is engineering the projects.

Roughage for More Milk to Be Discussed

WAUPACA — A Farm Institute is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, at the Gerald Opera House, Weyauwega, under the general heading of "Better Roughage for More Milk."

Farmers have been invited to bring hay and silage samples to the meeting. These samples will be judged, Joe Walker, county agricultural agent, reported.

The program will include a discussion on "Better Production Through Better Management" by Prof. George Werner, University of Wisconsin Dairy Husbandry Department; "Soil Conservation and You" by James Zemple, FFA speaker, Weyauwega, and "The Changes We've Seen" by Art Kurtz, Personnel and Administrative Officer, State Department of Agriculture and vocational agriculture instructor at Weyauwega.

Another feature of the institute will be a panel discussion on "Quality Roughage" by area farmers. Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, on green feeding; Dennis Sexton, New London, on grass, oats and corn silage, and Russell Smith, Waupaca, on mow drying.

Wolf River 4-H Party

Members of Wolf River Beavers 4-H Club had a roller skating party at Nichols Ballroom Feb. 9 as a social event for the month. Next club meeting will be March 14 at the home of Ioline Davis.

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Friday, February 24, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 12

Weyauwega FFA Member Wins 'Paca Area Speaking Contest

WAUPACA — Warren Mielke, representing the Weyauwega Future Farmers of America, won first place honors in the District FFA Public Speaking contest at Waupaca High School.

Mielke, as district winner, will enter the sectional contest, the

site of which will be selected when all of the district winners are announced.

Mielke competed with speakers from Iola and Bear Creek in the district meet. Arrangements were made by James Miller, Waupaca FFA adviser.

Judges were Charles Eserhut and Mrs. Tela Barry, English teachers, and Joe Walker, county agricultural agent.

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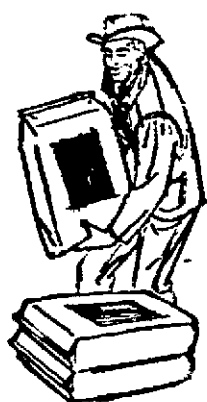
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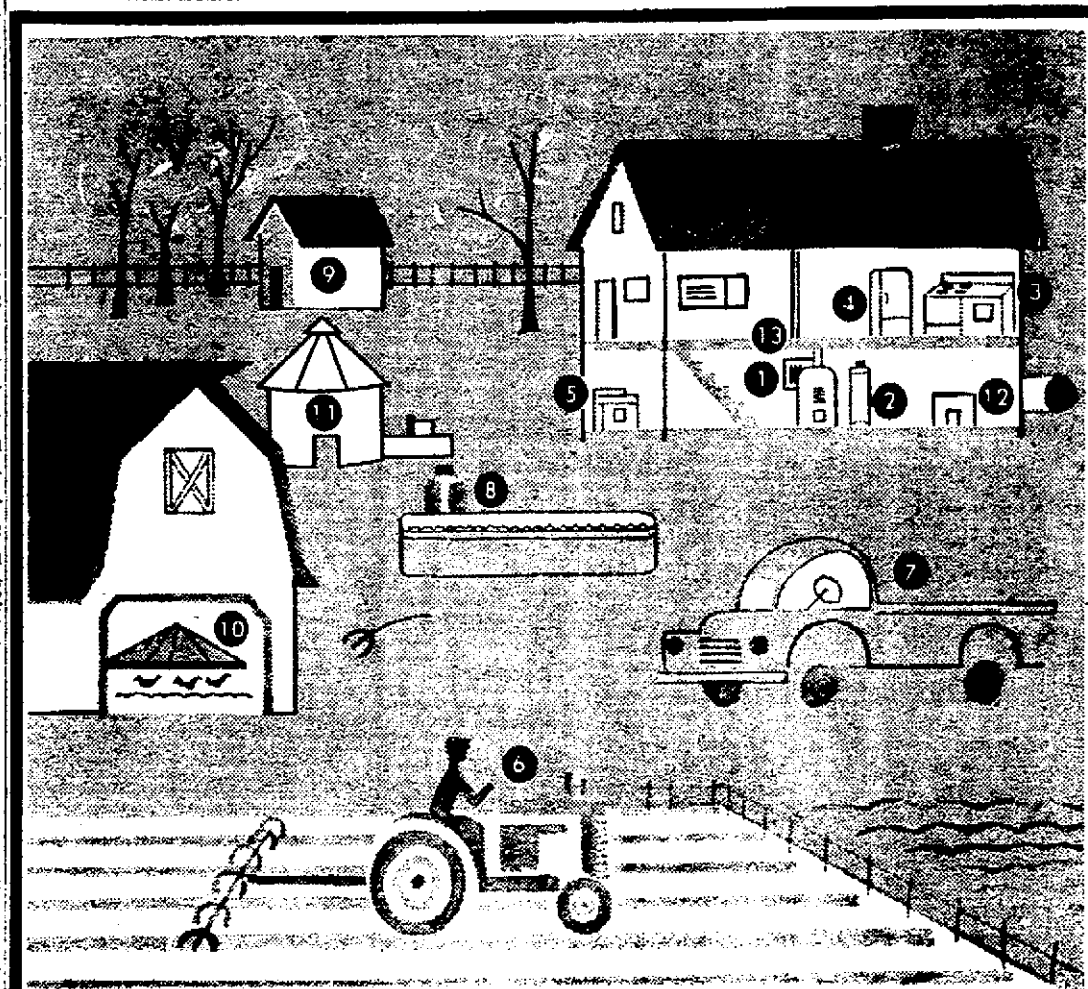
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